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Militia Refuse to Participate in the

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Everybody who has taken any interest in the subject has known that the any interest in the subject has known that the project of a National encampment in Fairmount Park, beginning June 20, has been coolly received by the National Guardismen of this city, and the local brigade declined to participate. The reason given was that a successful camp could not be held in so large a city because the grounds would be effected.

Kanasa Cry, June 2.—The Druids are holding their annual session here. J. A. J. Arnold of St. Louis was elected Noble Grand Arch. Judge Walker and Hon. J. M. Seibert, commissioners on focation of the branch penitentiary, examined several locations near here yesterday, but the prices asked were so enormous that a trade could not be effected. verrun with visitors. The reason was no doubt ments made within the last day or two prove red by him, with the assistance of his cousin,

the Continental Hotel. Within five days Colonel Underwood has received from a number of citizens a written guarantee that the money to make the encampment a success should be provided. Within a day or two Colonel Underwood has posted, in conspicuous places about the city, some very handsome lithographs, which has given great offense to some people. A prominent Third street banker, who was one of the guarantees, on going to his place of business yesterday morning, saw one of these lithographs in a Chestnut street window, and at once sent word to Colonel Underwood immediately called on the banker, who, in polite, but emphatic, language, told the distingui shed Kentuckian that whoever had issued the lithographs representing the proposed encampment had greatly mistaken the sentiment of Philadelphia. The lithograph represents

UNION AND CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

Grawn up in the same line and saluting a Union and Confederate General, who are riding side by side.

ederates.
"I am glad," said the banker to Colonel Underrood, "to do my part in welcoming men of the
south to Philadelphia as members of the National
mard of the United States, but I will have no Guard of the United States, but I will have no part in welcoming men with the badge of the rebellion upon their breasts. They might as well come carrying the rebel flag. We hate rebellion now just as much as we hated it twenty years ago. We cordially forgive all penitents, but those who have not repented we have not forgiven."

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belt in existence at this time.

"KNOW-NOTHINGS."

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Father Cudihay Arraigas an Offending Grand Army Post.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Milford, Mass... June 2.—At St. Mary's Catholic Church Sunday the Rev. Father Cudihay made some streng remarks concerning the members of Post 23, G. A. R., who entered the cemetery on Memorial Day against his orders. He called them "Know-Nothings" and said they were led by a Scotch Presphyerian and a Protestant Englishman. Post 22, G. A. E., who entered the cemetery on Memorial Day against his orders. He called them "Know-Nothings" and said they were led by a Scotch Presbyterian and a Protestant Englishman. Referring to them again he termed them "infidel" and "Scotch and English bigots." He said he should refuse Christian burial to the Catholic particles at all they make a full confession of their should retuse this table of the confession of their guilt before witnesses and asked pardon of the church for violating the laws regarding the sacredness of the cometery, and he was not sure that they would not

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Yonx, June 2.—The brigantine Ambrose Light, formerly of Phildelphia, which was captured a few weeks ago by the American man-of-war Alliance and taken into Aspinwall, arrived at Quarantine. weeks ago by the American man-of-war Alliance and taken into Aspinwall, arrived at Quarantine ast evening under command of Lieutenant Peter Wright and a prize crew. When first seen by the Ulliance, the Ambrose Light was cruising along the Lolombian Coast in a very suspicious manner. The Ulliance ran down toward her. She displayed the Laytien colors, but she soon hauled down these and out into the harbor. Policeman Turnes and a same the Colombian far. Boats was feather and the same that the harbor. Policeman Turnes and a same the Colombian far. Boats was feather and the same that the same that the same that the feather and the same that th last evening under command of Lieutenant Peter Wright and a prize crew. When first seen by the

was fitted out, left no doubt in the mind of the commander of the Aliiance but that she was bound on some fliegal errand. But whether ahe was fitted out as an insurgent vessel merely, or as a pirate, it was impossible for him to decide. The prize was taken into Aspinwall and the crew and the armad men were handed over to the authorities. The brigantine left Aspinwall May 12. The prize is an old vessel, having been originally built at Waldoborough, Maine, in 188%. She was rebuilt in 1878 and measures 215 tons.

LIABLE TO BE LYNCHED.

Drowned-Freight Train Wrecked-Rapa DONIPHAN, June 2.-At Varner a German named August Linders was arrested for brutally h

runs a good chance of being lynched.

HANNIBAL, June 2.—Charles R. Snider and Ida T Schultz were married here yesterday and left for St. Louis, their future home. Freddie Rayne and Lee Tisdale were drowned while bathing in Bear

Creek yesterday.

Kansas City, June 2.—The Druids are ho

right. He then flung himself down a well. He will dis.

Maryville, June 2.—Person Kinney, the Baptist preacher here, was asked by a young man from Daviess County to help him sell his team. The elder had his suspicions and telegraphed to the Daviess County Sheriff, who at once ordered the young man's arrest, which was accomplished. He gave the name of W. L. Whitker.

Mixico, June 2.—Bob Crumiey and Bob Maddox, pleading guility to grand larceny, were given two years each in the Penitentiary. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's residence near here was burglarized Sunday night, a quantity of money and jewelry being stolen. The burglar was overhauled by John Staniford, brother of Airs. Kirkpatrick, yesserday, and jalied here under the name of tharies Davis.

BROWNSVILLE, June 2.—George Harris, a young farmer, was drowned while trying to swim across Blackwater Creek yesterday.

DEXTER, June 2.—Messrs. Niedringhaus, the St. Louis hardware merchants, are arranging for the purshase of 40,000 acres of land near here for a stock ranch.

The Drowning Record-Fires-Strike-Li ODIN, June 2.-A man named Snodgrass, while engaged in inciting the miners in the Sal nine to strike, got into an altercation with the con-

OLNEY, June 2 .- Dave Irwin and Martin Harof the Boupas River yesterday.

then seized the axe and dealt Snodgrass a blow be-

GOT LASHED.

A Serious Bevolt of Convicts in an Alabama

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 2.-A serious revolt of convicts occurred yesterday at the Coalbury Coal Mines, in Coke County,ten miles from Birmingham. ness of the cometery, and he was not sure that they would not would not BE EX-COMMUNICATED FOR SO DOING.

"I have done my part," he said, in conclusion, "lo showing to the country the spirit of Know-Northing-ism and violence that composes what is called the Grand Army of the Republic men, who show their respect for law and order by trampling on the rights of others and of the Catholic Church, It remains only for me to bring their leaders into court, and that, with the ship of God, I intend to do immediately." He paid a glowing compliment to the American flag in its proper place, and said that he was only a week in this country when he placed himself under its protection, and ever since had lived under and loved it and intended to confinue so until the end.

Souther Scountry at the Coablury Coal Mines, in Coke Country, ten miles from Birmingham. Sunday night the warden, J. G. Moore, left the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convict, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another convict, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts, after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts after going to the mines to accept a position with another company. The convicts after going to the mines to acce rights of others and of the Catholic Church. It remains only for me to bring their leaders into court, and that, with the help of God, I intend to do immediately. He paid a glowing compliment to the American flag in its proper place, and said that he was only a week in this country when he placed himself under its protection, and ever since had lived under and loved it and intended to continue so until the end.

THE BRIGANTINE AMBROSE LIGHT.

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Lieutenant wright me to do the mine of the mine. The guard was reinforced to about wenty men and held dhe convicts at bay all the morning. Towards noon about half the latter returned to work and the guards took the others out of the mines in squads of ten and lodged them in their cells. State Prison Inspector Henley arrived from Birmfincham about this time and had the more obstruperous prisoners puntained. Five ringleaders were shacked and fifteen men given from fifteen to thirty-five lashes appleon.

Murders an Officer.

William A. Greenwell; Emil Chrischilles, Whitte-more, Kossuth County, Iowa; William A. Inskeep, Ellery, Edwards County Ill.; Thomas Hare, Gards-point, Wabash County, Ill.; Nelson G. Elliott, Buf-faio Prairie, Rock Island County, All.; James Q. Roce, Rysedale, Howard County, Ark, Moses W. Rhodes, Scanlons, Crittenden County, Ark.

WILMINGTON, DEL., June 2.-The Boston

eninsula freight train below Middleton, at 5 o'clock

this morning and both engines and three freight cars were totally wrecked, and six others were dam-

aged. Engineer Wm. Russon of the freight train was instantly killed. Brakeman Hitch of the same

train was severely hurt about the head, probably fatally. Wm. Karrell, a flagman, was bruised about the body. The men on the "berry" train jumped and escaped injury, except Engineer Kirk, who hurt his hip in jumping.

FOR LIBEL

Western Union Company. New York, June 2.-Kiernan's news age states that Charles D. Keep, editor of the Wall Street Daily News, has just been arrested on com-plaint of the Western Union Telegraph Company,

of the Star Union Fast Freight line, interest and dividends on securities owned and rent of real Estate and equipment owned, \$1,185,749 23; total expenses, including interest on bonds, interest on car trust cars and losses on lines operated were \$1,885,969 61, showing a deficit for the year of \$710,-220 38. The loss to the Pennsylvania company, in operating the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway, was \$134,807.50. The loss in operating the Cleveland and Pittsburg was \$305,847 93. The

220.38. The loss to the Pennsylvania company, in operating the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway, was \$124.807.50. The loss in operating the Cleveland and Pittsburg was \$205.847.48. The decrease was mainly owing to the heavy falling off in freight tonnage of coke, ore and manufactured iron. The only change in the directory was the election of Henry D. Welch to succeed Henry M. Phillips, deceased. The organization of the board was posponed for the present.

Reducing Passenger Rates.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-The Pennsylvania Ra

Express train between those two cities from \$30 to

25. The rates to other cities will be reduced as follows: Columbus, \$19 50; Cincinnati, \$20 50; Indianapolis, \$22 00; Ft. Wayne, \$23; Chicago, \$25, and \$1. Louis, \$37 50. The rates from Poliadelphia to the points named will be: Coumbus, \$18 25; Cincinnati, \$19 25; Indianapolis, \$30 75; Ft. Wayne, \$21 75; Chicago, \$23 75, and St. Louis, \$36 25.

Tobacco Sales.

Parenseure, Va., June 9. -The sales of loose

Pareasure, vi., Jupe t.—Inc saids of loose to-bacco at the different warehouses here during the past month amounted to 1,161,629 pounds, against 1,021,769 pounds during the preceding month. The prices ranged from \$6 to \$14 per hundred weight The farmers have large quantities of tobacco, pre-pared for market, awaiting shipment here.

Strike on the Kentucky Central

per cent in wages, the freight crews of the

CINCINNATI, June 2 .- Owing to a reduction of 1

The L and N.'s Earnings.

Will Open Soon,

A branch of Sprague's Delicatessen Lunch Room

It is roughly estimated that the sales of lumbwere 80,000,000 feet during the month of May.

Justice Anthony Nacks has been officially formed of his reappointment as Notary Public commission will date from June 26.

A purse containing a small amount of m was found this morning by Officer Joyce on Br way, near Biddle street. It awaits an owner a Third District Station.

Two pest pools of green, stagmant water are cated on Destrehan, between Broadway and He street. They are dangerous to the public heart and rapid breeders of malarious poison, and show

New York, June 2.—The monthly statement April of the Louisville and Nashville Rail shows: Gross earnings, 1,188,698; net earn over operating expenses and construction char \$435,697.

road Company will begin to-morrow to reduce the

THE BLUE BOOK.

Publication of the Second Part of the Afghan Correspondence.

A Probable Ground for Another, Vote of Censure-Great Loss of Life and Damage by Earthquakes in Cashmere-The Italian Flag Hoisted at Suakim-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disp taining the second part of the Afghan correspond-ence, including the agreement of both Govern-ments to submit the Penj-deb affair to an arbitra-News, comments in strong language upon the attispondence. All these comments are more or less unreasonable. What the Blue Book really shows is that while the English ministers acted consistintly upon moral grounds and gave credit for similar nientions on the part of the Russian Minister, the latter employed diplomatic phrases simply to gain time to accomplish his own aims on the frontier.

MINISTER PRELPS WELL RECEIVED. Minister Phelps' reception by the Prince of Wale yesterday was of a very cordial nature, the Prince detaining Mr. Phelps for an hour in a long, amiliar conversation. To-day Mr. Phelps will be received by the Dukes of Edingburgh and Cam bridge. His reception everywhere has been espec-ially friendly, and the warmest opinions are ex-

London, June 2. - The Times says the impress created by the perusal of the second batch of Afghan dispatches is that M. De Gier took measures to quietly insure Russian success, leaving the honors of the debate to Earl Granville, who busied himself constructing the most admirable arguments which, however, had an awkward habit of disappearing at the very moment one expected them

There can be hardly a question that in the whole ntroversy Earl Granville demolished every one the Russian arguments and excuses, and arrayed on his own side all the considerations of morality,

A mass meeting was held in Her Majesty's Theater this afternoon to protest against the budget proposals to increase the tax on beer and spirits. Resolutions were adopted denouncing "the one-sided scheme of Mr. Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to violate every principle of equity and justice by imposing on one class the whole burdens of the expanditure

ENGLISH AND RUSSIAN SECURITIES

India LOSS OF LIFE AND DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKES.

LONDON, June 2.—Dispatches from Bombay state that news has just reached there of a disastrous earthquake in Cashmere, a country of India. The seismic shocks began on Sunday, and have contin-ued at intervals of ten minutes ever since. The shocks were very severe at Serinigur, the capital-of Cashmere. The barracks, in which several hun-dred soldiers were quartered, were completely de-stroyed, collapsing so suddenly that nearly haif the men were imprisoned in the debris. Fifty are known to have been killed, while fully 100 were more or less injured. A portion of the city has been demolished, while very few of the remaining uildings escaped injury, many having large rent the city, taking refuge in boats, and in tents in the open field. The total number of killed and wound-ed is not known, nor the full extent of the damage the telegraph wires. It is feared that the loss of life will be heavy, as the latest information from there calls for help, saying that hundreds of animals have been killed, and the distress among the people is very great.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE.

The terrified people are now camped in the fields that surround the town. Serinnigur is the center of the vale of Cashmere, and the whole territory experienced the terrible earthquake shocks. The The loss in cattle alone is very great. The affrighted people seem to be utterly helpless, and succor is being sent them as rapidly as the Indian authorit es can afford relief. Many of the houses or account of the large rents in the walls, must be razed to the ground. The shocks have not yet ceased, and this fact greatly retards the work of rescuing the people pinned down in the debris, and it is feared that many of them must perish before

VIENNA, June 2.—Serious anti-Jewish riots have again broken out. They were renewed yesterday with increased violence. The inciting cause at the present time is the excitement of the people, grow-ing out of the recent agitation. The Camelite plans was filled with a howling mob and free fights were frequent. The shops of the Jews were raided and rulned and their owners violently assaulted. No ess than forty persons were severely wounded erless to repress the rioters and were obliged to call for the aid of the military. Other riots of like vio nce and destructiveness have taken place in the Wieden Nuban districts. In these districts the en and preventing the gathering of crowds. The Ge feated in Vienna, which is a loss of three seats in that one city alone. In Leopoidstadt Herr Schnieder, the anti-Semitr candidate, was beaten "out of

THE REICHSRATH M.ECTIONS.

In the Reichsrath elections yesterday the Liberals three, and the anti-Semites one. The Liberals also Agriculture in their respective districts. Salzeburg was carried by the Liberals. Dr. Edward Herbst, who was Minister of Justice in the Cabinet of 1887, been elected to the Reichsrath by the Liberal party

The Dominion.

MONTREAL, June 2.—The Union Bank of Lower Canada yesterday issued a circular marked "cenfidential" to the abareholders, saying that on account of heavy losses at Winnipeg, it would be impossible for them to pay a dividend. The bank loss \$331,000 at Winnipeg by the failure of the lumber firms. It has a capital of \$2,000,000 and no reserva-

play of emotion. The police treated the occasiona showing of red flags quietly, simply requesting, when they were displayed, that the holders should hide them, and upon a refusal to comply with that suggestion, the officers snatched them away and allowed the holders to go free. The removal of the

Rose, June 2.—The Atheistic Congress is a flason No english delegate put in an appearance, and very few others attended.

Italy.

THE SANITARY CONFERENCE.

The Sanitary Conference which has been in session here for some time, in addition to providing son nere for some time, in addition to providing for five days' quarantine at Sues of infected ships from the East, also adopted a resolution, declaring that a ship without a doctor should undergo a con-sul's inspection. A sub-committee has been apnted to consider measures needful to prevent the vasion of cholera from South Caspian province
BITTER FEELING IN ENGLAND.

Lorpost, June 2.—The Times this morning, in an editorial, says that Englishmen will read with alarm of the decision of the Sanitary Conference sitting at Reme, placing the important matter of the detention of vessels in the discretion of a single medical officer. The article continues: We have no hesitation in too, is likely to cause an angry discussion of the proble question again, for a while. It will also coubtless be made the ground for another vote of a regulation, which would prove to be an embargo against the whole Oriental commerce. It is," says the Times, "further evidence of the unfriendly the stricture of the stricture of

Germany. PRINCE CHARLES ANTOINE DEAD BERLIN, June 2. - His royal highness, Prince Charles Antoine of Hohenzollern, head of the Catholic branch of the royal family, is dead.

The Soudan.

HOISTED THE ITALIAN FLAG.

ings of the inions rouse of Representatives to day, to the exclusion of the business which the people and the press of the State have been so clamorus for a conclusion of. It was occasioned by an attempt to change the reading of the journal of Friday's proceedings, which showed that a half-dozen appropriation bills were read a first time Friday appropriation bills were read a first time Friday appropriation bills were read a first time Friday afternoon and advanced to the orner of the second reading. Graham of Macon moved to strike out the words showing action on these bills. Fuller, Speaker Haines' colleague, said the only business done during the whole week was the advance of these bills which were a matter of mere routine and the flouse could well afford to let the record stand in order to show that some business had been done. Graham said the bills were read by order of the speaker, in utter defiance of the wishes and personal rights of the members, and he accused Harris in very bitter language of attempting the role of dictator. The warmth of Graham's remarks elicited some hot and stinging personal replies from the chair, which seemed to strup the ire of several of the members on each the foor of the House, but seemed not to meet with the success which usually marks his efforts. Boutell of Cook assailed Harris vigorously as a self-appointed director and the tool of corporations. To this Harris replied in equally personal advances the second rights of the members on each of the House, but seemed not to meet with the success which usually marks his efforts. Boutell of Cook assailed Harris vigorously as a self-appointed director and the tool of corporations. To the Harris replied in equally personal advances of the personal and sarcastic appointed director and the tool of corporations. To the Harris replied in equally personal and sarcastic appointed director and the tool of corporations. To the Harris replied to a speech, "pin-feather e how of the personal and sarcastic appointed director and the tool of cor men." It was nearly noon when the conclusion of the matter was reached by a vote which sustained the motion to strike out reference to the bills. This action leaves bills on the order of first reading and re-bukes the Speaker for his attempt to force the pro-ceedings.

THE IRON TROUBLE.

No Change in the Situation-Both Sides Privature, June 2.—The iron strike situation re-

mains unchanged. No signatures to the scale have been obtained since yesterday, and both sides are anxiously awaiting developments. Joseph D. Weeks, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, was in receipt of his daily telegrams from the iron center of the country. At 1 o clock he reported no further move made by the manufacturers outside of Pittsburg. At Youngstown, the contest is more exciting than in Pittsburg. All the mills there and throughout the Mahoning Valley, with the exception of one at Sharon, are closed. The manufacturers send word that they are firm. They will not sign the present scale, while on the other hand the workmen of that section are solid as a rock. Notwithstanding these reports of determination coming from both sides and from various sections, there are many, perhaps a majority of those directly interested, who believe the strike will be of short duration. Never in the history of the two associations have been made on both sides and it is generally believed that with but little troube the whole affair, which is now the cause of about 60,000 workmen being idle, can be amicably settled.

LYNCH LAW IN DEMAND.

Another Nocturnal Outrage at Austin, Texas-A Woman Fatally Wounded. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch:
AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 2.—Another of those mysteri-

took place here this morning, which for a time threatened serious trouble. About 10 o'clock 200 try hour this morning, when the servanta' aparticuts of the colored fiend. In the struggle that sunknown colored fiend. This character lawlessness seems epidemic in Austin, and the field sunknown colored fiend. This character lawlessness seems epidemic in Austin, and the field sunknown colored field field sunknown colored field field sunknown colored field. This character lawlessness seems epidemic in Austin, and the field sunknown colored field fie ous nocturnal outrages which have occurred here almost nightly for months past, took place at an early hour this morning, when the servants' apart-ments of Prof. Halsted's residence were entered by fiercely assaulted and fatally shot. This character fiercely assaulted and restail succ. In a character of lawlessness seems epidemic in Austin, and the officers are utterly unable to cope with it. The community is startled and mystified over such a long reign of undetected outrages, and neither blood hounds nor detectives can track the criminals to justice. Visitance committees and Iranh law to justice. Vigilance committees and lynch law are earnestly demanded.

The Western Union Gets In. BALTIMORE, MD., June 2.—The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company received notice not to receive any more business for the South over the lines of the Southern Telegraph Company. It is rumored that arrangements have been made by which the Western Union will hereafter use the wires of that line, and the Bankers and Merchants' can no longer send dispatches over them.

Furniture Company Fails. CEICAGO, June 2.—The Kappes Furniture Manufacturing Company was levied upon and closed to-day, to satisfy certain judgments entered by confession. The liabilities of the company are stated to be \$218,000. The assets are not given.

Patal Explosion of a Soda Fountain.

Privature, Pa., June 2.—By an explosion of a soda fountain at Stuckey's drug store, this afternoon, James McConnell, a clerk, was fatally injured.

Consecrated To-Day.

THE "BOYS" WILL PLAY.

Harrigan is Not Looking.

How a Couple of Policemen "Slugged" Each Other in the Presence of a Large and Appreciative Audience-A Ten-Cent Cigar Causes the Riot -Promiscuous Shooting in a Beer

A lively commotion was caused about 7 o'clock last evening on the corner of Sixth and Market streets, the unusual spectacle presented being a scrapping match between two officers of the Police benefits to during the contract of the Police scrapping match between two officers of the Police Department on duty. A large crowd quickly gathered at the corner, and it required the interference of a third officer to part the belligerents and restore peace and order. When the attention of the loungers as the busy corner was first called to the scene it was believed to be mergly a friendly tussle, but the winding of a club in the hands of one officer over the head of the other convinced the spectators that two of the finest were actually engaged in a bloody combat, and a genuine sensation was afforced for a few brief minutes. By the time the crowd was the tnickest, however, the participants in the scene had quietly disappeared, the one to repair to a neighboring bar bershop to wash off the blood stains on his face, and the other to return to his beat. his beat.

Every effort was made to hush up the affair, and the officers who engaged in this disgraceful scene are naturally in mortal dread of being called before the Board to explain matters. They succeeded in allencing every barkeeper in the vicinity, but the particulars were gathered from one or two reliable witnesses.

It seems that

The Soudan.

SURIN, June 2—The Italian Consul heisted the flag of his Government here to-day. The fact that his is the first appointment since the peace reign causes much remark.

The Franco-Chinese War.

The Franco-Chine

relations or otherwise to prompt him to commit suicide. The theory here is that he went out of his room, at the hotel, to get some fresh air, for while in the Treasury Department he was frequently compelled to do this, and was attacked with vertigo. Mrs. Reynolds, the wife of the deceased, is now lying ill at her residence on Fifteenth street, in this city, and was expecting to hear from her husband daily that he inad perfected certain business arrangements for which he went to St. Louis last Monday. Col. Reynolds served through the war in an lowa regiment and received two wounds, one in the shoulder and the other in the leg, and these troubled him somewhat at times. He was a great favorite here with all classes, and his successor at the department said to-day that he had always found him a gentleman in every sense of the word. When he was to do this, and was attacked

him a gentieman in every sense of the word. When he was a RELEASED FROM BIS POSITION the first of last month, he took the matter good-naturedly, and remarked that he was only made a cetter Republican by the action of the Administration. Col. Reynolds was about 60 years of age, and his wife is the only member of his family living in Washington. Two children of the couple were buried at sea many years ago, when Col. Reynolds was a consul of the United States at a South American port. Mrs. Reynolds was compelled by hi-nealth to leave South American port. Mrs. Reynolds was compelled by hi-nealth to leave South American and on the homeward trip her children died. There was no financial difficulty in the way of Colonesi Reynolds, as he leaves an estate valued at \$75,000, including a stock farm in Kansas, and valuable unimproved real estate in this city.

ON ACCOUNT OF WAGES.

A Disturbance by Italian and Hungarian POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 2.- A labor disturbe took place here this morning, which for a time

TELEGRAPHIC TROUBLES.

Edward Harland Appointed Receiver the American Rapid Company. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-A decree was Judge Butler in the United States Circuit Court to-day, appointing Edward Harland of Norwich, Conn., receiver for the property of the American Rapid Telegraph Company, doing business in Pennsylvania, security fixed at \$25,000. Mr. Harland was recently appointed receiver of the company's property in the States of Connecticut and New York.

A Non-Suit.

In the case of Barbara Robleder and her husband against Heary Hifchcock for \$10,000 for personal injuries sustained by the wall of house 413 Clark avenue failing on her, the plaintiff took is non-suit to-day in Judge Horner's Court.

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS

In Three of the Most Important Departments of

ARCHAMBEAULT & CAVANAUGH

Who uniformly sell all goods CHEAPER than any other House in this city, notwithstanding the fact they make no pretensions to doing business for pleasure only.

Parasols. Parasols.

It is with just pride we call atteption to our parasol department as the best in the country. And we can only account for other houses selling parasols while we have any left by the fact that some ladies, neglecting their own interests, buy elsewhere without seeing our stock.

More sensible, stylish novelties in low-priced parasols than all the other St. Louis houses put together. Novelties in Fine Satin Coaching Parasols, 12 different colors, \$2.25 each.

Novelties in Striped Satin Coaching Parasols, 8 different colors and effects, \$3.35.

Novelties in Pongee Parasols, lined in different colors, beautiful effects, \$3.34.

Three cases of Novelties in fine Imported French Jerseys. We placed our order for these goods last January. They were promised to be delivered in St. Louis about March 1; but only reached here a few days ago. The manufacturers had to make big concessions to induce us to accept them. You are to get the benefit.

Novelty Nor 1. With Chemille Embroidered Vests, six different colors and combinations, \$6 75; should be sold for \$9 50.
Novelty No. 2. Same goods and colors, without embroidery, \$4 50; should be sold at \$4 50. Cream and White Jerseys, \$3; should be sold for \$4. These goods were manufactured expressly for us, and are only to be seen at our house.

In addition to this lists of Imported Jerseys we have the best stock of domestic goods and will sell them fully 35 percent less than any other house. Black and Colored Jerseys \$1 25, \$1 75, \$2 and \$25; the best values in the world.

Ladles' Fine Embroidered Shoulder Shawls, fine work and beautiful designs, at \$3 25, \$4 50, \$5 25 and shades and black; \$3 25; should be sold for \$6 75.

Handsome Colored Embroidered Scarfs, trimmed with fringe \$36, yards long \$2 20, \$2 75, \$3 25 25, \$4 50, \$5 25 and shades and plack; \$3 75 and \$5; see them.

Special bargains in Biack Silk Parasol, a great favorite in the East, and, only shown by us here; 5 shades and black; \$3 75 and \$5; see them.

Special bargains in Biack Silk Parasols, silk timed and trimmed with lace, \$2 75; worth \$4.

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The New "Manuette" Parasol, silk like Silk cases, \$2 75; worth \$4.

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It will be a great surprise to us if these goods are not so appreciated that, though the lots are large, they will last more than a few days.

ARCHAMBEAULT & CAVANAUGH, 511 N. Fourth St.

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENTS CAN BE DEPENDED ON.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The Treasurer's Heavy Day-Assessor Mott's Return-The School Tax Fight. City Treasury receipts to-day were: Licenses \$2,457 15; taxes, \$898 09; Park Commissioner \$1,812; Comptroller, for inter

Treasurer Espenschied had a nice time of it yesterday paying the firemen. He started out at 3 in the afternoon and got through with the job at midnight. The delay was caused by the many changes which have taken place in the department since last pay-day, new men being placed on the rolls and many of the old once being transferred from one envise house to another. and many of the out ones being transferred from one engine house to another.

A couple of feroclous-looking Chinamen, accompanied by a morning paper reporter, called at the mayor's office this morning and made an application for pistol permits, which were refused on the ground that they were not indorsed by the Police

ground that they were not indorsed by the Police Captain of their district.

Bids were opened by the City Register to-day for the bloding of 250 copies of the Journal of the Council and House of Delegates proceedings for session of 1884-85, and printing the index of the same. The lowest bid was that of D. Edwards & Co. for \$175.

The Mayor this morning approved the following appointments by Water Rates Assessor Mott: Patrick Long, to be District Inspector, at \$50 per month, in place of Harry Maxwell, removed: John Cassidy, assistant meter inspector, at \$75 per month, in place of Henry R. Taylor, removed.

The Jailer's report for May reached the Mayor's office this morning. The number of commitments during the month was 144. The prisoners on hand June I numbered 107. It cost 48% cents a day to feed a prisoner last month, which is the most satisfactory statement ever made by a jailer during a strawberry season.

City Register Tracy will hear from the School

plaint of the Western Union Telegraph Company, for alleged libel on that corporation.

Watching the Indians.

Warnington, D. C., June 2.—Adjutant-General Drum received a telegram to-day from Assistant Adjutant-General Barber, at Whipple Barracks, saying that dispatches from Ft. Thomas report that information from all available sources indicates that no Indians have attempted to leave and join the hosiiles, except perhaps, three, who are engaged in horse stealing at Black Rock.

The Pennsylvania Meeting.

Pittisung, Pa., June 2.—The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania company operating the lines of the Pennsylvania company operating the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad system, west of Pittsburg, was held here to-day. The annual report was submitted and approved, and it showed the following result to the Pennsylvania company: Total number of miles operated or controlled, 2, 700 6-10; total revenue of Pennsylvania company, G. Deter, 64, 1408 N. Selventh, cirrhosis of liver: Source and properties are instanced by a jailer during a strawberry season.

City Register Tracy will hear from the School Board on the subject of the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen will hear from the School Board on the subject of the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen will hear from the School Board on the subject of the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen will hear from the School Board on the subject of the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen generic greated to the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen the subject of the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen the subject of the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen the subject of the school tax in a day or two. The Board Special Committee held a very screen the subject of the school tax in a decided unanimously that the op

for Johnson's Murder, Acting-Chief of Police Huebler, speaking of the Chinese murder, an account of which is published elsewhere, stated that it was slow work getting idence against the guilty parties. He thought able to discover something definite. Two of three men who had offered \$500 to three others to kill Johnson, and \$400 to kill Baptiste, had been ar-

A Suit About Ties The Court of Appeals this morning affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court in the case of Thomas Love against George S. Van ry. The plaintiff sued to recover Every. The plaintiff sued to recover damages for a breach of contract in the sale and punchase of a quantity of cross-ties, which were to be used along the line of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis Raliboad. It was stipulated that the defendant would not buy ties from any other person during the existence of the contract. This latter clause he broke, and Love, as the sole assignee of the claim, brought suit against him. He obtained a judgment in the lower court which is now affirmed.

Jesse and Anna Cantie, colored people, of Chei-tenham have not been living happily together for a week or more. The husband alleges that on Thursday last his wife slashed him with a knife, and he ry. Anna says that Jesse has treated her with ter-rible cruelty on more than one occasion and that she was forced to retaliate to save her life. The husband swore out a warrant charging assault to kill

Tom Morgan was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Kenefick. On Friday last Morgan made an assault on Patrick McLaughlin, a resident of East St. Louis. The affray occurred in the alley between Seventh, Eighta, Olive and Pine streets. C. M. Barry, Lasac Treadway and Oliver Wisseman were eye-witnesses of the cutting and have been subposneed. The defendant gave bond to nawer in the sum of \$400, with Thomas Keagan Mass security. Tom Morgan was arrested this morning by Dep

Judge Thayer this morning granted Fanny Vail.

decree of divorce from her husband, Chartes Vail.
Together with the decree he granted her \$150 allmony in gross and the custody of her child.

It is a cold day when you get "something" for nothing and "something" is wrong somewhere when bargains (?) and baits are needed to sell goods. "We need but little here below," but need it "badly." In fact we all need something. YOU need clothes.--yes you do, and what is more, you need them "badly." We need your trade to satisfy the little needs we have. "Needs must, when the 'Gent from Sheol' drives" and the tailors' must sell their misfits and uncalled-for garments. The result is no special bargain is baited to secure your custom. Each one of our garments is a "need" that forces itself on your notice, whilst its price needs but to be seen to insure your approval. We will sell the following genuine Merchant Tailor-Made Misfits, etc., thus:

Perfect fit assured to Purchasers.

Police Turnkey Nearly Strangled To-Day -Other Items of News.

required bond and was released.

Thomas Howard, John Suliivan, James Kelly,
James Digman, Thomas Wilson, Walter, Brown,
James Soott, B. C. Carroll. Thomas Powers, and
Charles Johnson were all arrested this morning for
vagrancy. They will have an examination this
evening.

evening.

At the meeting of the City Council yesterday Justice Kenne was the only one of the five Justices who handed in a report. The 'Council, however, adjourned without considering it. By a recent order of Mayor Jovce, it has become obligatory on all Justices of the Peace in this city to make a weekly report of all city cases to the Council. As the city cases during the past week were all given to 'Squire Kease, however; the other four justices, Bunyan, Shea, Long and Draggon, did not make any reports.

The One O'Clock Club Soiree. The members of the One O'Clock Club were handsomely entertained last evening, at the elegan t esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fraley, on Lindell ity A. Moore and Moltie Wright, jointly charged avenue. It was the closing musical solree of the season given by this popular club, and there was a large and fashionable attendance. The Fraley mansion, which is acknowledged to be the most beautiful in design and the most elaborately litted and furnished family residence in the West, was thronged with delicately attired ladies and gentlemen in evening dress, and the reception rooms were tastefully adorned with flowers for the eccasion. The programme consisted of sixteen carefully selected numbers, contributed by the fullowing well-known ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. F. W. Humphrey, Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, Mrs. Oscar Bollugann, Mrs. A. Dean Cooper, Mrs. Dr. wm. McCandiess, Mrs. H. S. Frastorious, Mrs. J. R. Scott furnished two humorous recitations with her accustomed ability. Special mention should be made of the afforts of Miss Rachel Fraley, piano solo; Mrs. H. S. Frastorious, vocal selection; Mrs. Oscar Bollman, who is is an acknowledged vocal artiste, and Mrs. Dr. McCandiess. Thegooncluding sofree was pronounced a success. avenue. It was the closing musical soiree of the

, Legal Notes.
P. Hedges obtained a judgment to-day
Thayer's Court against Samuel Archer for

John Greiten, 23 years, 822 Wainut street to Sopnis Kiein, 21 years, 2123 Eugenia street; Adolph Wir. 27 years South St. Louis, to Eva Steinmeyer, 19 years, South St. Louis; Louis Gerhard, 23 years, 1610 Market street, to Mrs. Mollie E. Wincher, 35 years, 1610 Market; Louis R. Herzig, 23 years, 83 Beckwith street to Lizzie Hizinger, 20 years, Springfield, Mo.; Frank Sessman, 26 years, 2224 Beaumont street, to Tillie Schwebel, 24 years, 2544 Laclede avenue.

Arms, and that as many the courts by a mandamus proceeding. The discourts by a mandamus proceeding. The decourts by a mandamus proceeding. The last to compete the Register to collect the tax is commenced in a few days. Siding permits were issued to dy to the foll owner white Schaefer, stable on Morgan, near nity-first, \$1,000; Southern White Lead and Oil Works, aration of dwelling on Lombard, hear Mandaman and the state of the state of the sum of the state of the state

allowed the flights to get away from them. Is
the
FIRST SHOOT,
ten single globe flights at twenty-one yards rise
the following is a summary of the result. The
shooters were divided into squads of ten ench.
First squad—Saumen 5, Hopkins 2, Reilly 5
Smith 7, Hitchcock 2, Field 6, Van Horn 4, Henry 10,
Hessfurther 6, Fairfore 8
Second squad—Snyder 8, Cockrell 8, La. Motte 4
McFadden 9, Bates 6, Tooley 8, F. P. Dailmeyer 8
wilson 5, Voight 7, Weber 6,
Third squad—C. Weber 8, Mock 8, Peck 8, Brinker
6, Baker 6, Woislager 4, Morris 7, Moore 4,
Devenney 5, W. Dailmeyer 3.
Fourth squad—Parrish 7, Watson 8, Caldwell 6,
Dozier 7, Gast 3, Turner 8, Zuppan 6, Morten 6,
Albright 5, Neil 6.
Fifth squad—Shaaf 6, Underwood 5, Meier 8,
H. Nagel 8, Hayden 6, Bradford 7, Weiber 4,
Sixth squad—Rinkle 10, Loelke 5, McDonald 4,
Penrose 7, Lucas 8, Ganison 4.

Court of Criminal Correction. charge, and Wm. H. Stromberg, accused of fraud, were held for the Grand Jury. Charges of grand larceny against Fanny and Ben Turner and John Seymour were dismissed for want of prosecution. Counter charges of assault and battery brought by the Effen and Constantine families were dismissed. BELLEVILLE.

The Board of County Supervisors holds its regt ar monthly meeting to-morrow morning.

held to night at the Y. M. C. A.

The miners held a meeting last night at Pittsburg
Crossing to endeavor to nave a sectionment between
the miners and the operators. Nothing definite,
however, was done.

The counting of the vote of St. Clair County for
three Judges of the Circuit Court was completed by County Clerk Rhem at noon
to day and the following is the result: Wm H .
Snyder; 3,852; Amos Watta, 2,461; George W. Wall,
2513; John B. Hay, 2,419; Edward Thomas, 1,185;
Alex Hope 57. The three first named were the
Democratic candidates, while Messra John B. Hay
and Edward Thomas ran as independents. Mr.
Alexander Hope was not in the field at all, add na
latter published a few days before the election rehim, and yote for the regular Democratic ticaet.

The City Council held its regular monthly meating last night. Mayor Weber handed in the following appointments, all of which were confirmed: Engine No. 1.—Fireman, Hen and Chas Miller. Enries No. 2.—Engineer, George Kunts; fireman, Jacob Kissell, and hossinea. Charles Klein, Gus Kissel and Ben Kaeser. Engine No. 3.—Engineer, Charles Schmisseur; fireman, George Krug, and hossinean, Barthol Reisbech, Caspar. Disper and Andrew Toelkel. Truck rescue.—Foreman, F. W. Pralle; Eugene Abeve, William Nebgen, Richard Hermann, Fritz Hampen and Ad Graeber.

HUGO'S PRIVATE

Cocasionally a little girl of 13 or lay in the garden, and, on tho boy's heart was stirred more than then commenced the earnest, tend gard for the lady who afterward wife. The story of this most pure love has been related by Hugo his most thrilling of all his works, Jour d'un Condamne." He recalisance of the little Andalusian girl, carden; he sees her in all her cha uriant hair, with rich gold-browns son lip; he dwells upon the emotion she leaned upon his arm; he result that wanter he to the walks; he tells how he picked up chief she had dropped, and was her hands trembling as they touch and he recollects how they talke birds, the stars, and the golden stars to a pour her school. stimes, the stars, and the gotten stimes, too, about her school-dresses, and her ribbons; they gether over the most innocent thou ther real name was Adele Four more fitting surroundings could the of a great poet have had than just here is there to be found a more stars. beginning of a poet's loves? In October, 1822, Victor Hugo in the chapel of the Church of where, eighteen months before, he

cashmere. A terrible event marre ness of the occasion. The weddin was hardly over when Victor's bro who for some time had exhibited

over-excitement of the brain, was fit of madness. Happily he li

over-excitement of the brain, was the of madness. Happily he life short time.

At this time appeared the "F tomne," the most touching of all hings no longer of the woman of hout he dwells upon the praises of and henceforward seems to have tenderness to lavish upon his cay while they charmed him with the grace, yet brought much of anxie Perfect as his marriage seemed essentially was he of the French he could not be satisfied with its stant joys, but must have another its sacred precincts—something have the charm of the unlawful, soon found in the person of Mma, woman who devoted the remaind to an enthusiastic worship of the was beautiful, high-spirited, lively flagging spirits—one of these we age can not wither, and who riety custom can not stale." She what younger than Mme. Hugo, tirely different type. Mme. Hug fect wife, the perfect mother, mestic woman, the aider of all her whole life was devoted to ducharity and kindness, and of Nor was she on that account tractive; she had a gracious pwit, and an appreciation of all the life's close. The eldest daughter, innost unfortunate marriage, bec is still an inmate of an asylum these terrible trials eat into the Hugo, who had the additional by ill-health during the greater life.

But far greater than all these ing she experienced when she fi love which had been given to he transferred to another. The Mme Drouet had in it the bitter for her. She is thus described "A full, well-developed bust, perfect form; a pair of plump, that a queen might envy: the setting off a figure that was contour and flexibility." She duties as hostess with infinite salon was filled with celebrit coup d'etat Napoleon wrote the Hugo at the head of the list of the

coup d'état Napoleon wrote the ...
Hugo at the head of the list of t on account of the course he had erence to the one he called Naptle, and exile was the only the mained for the family. A priobis head; 25,000 francs was offer who would either kill or arrest.

Flight was his only alterna was difficult at that time. Mall that a human being could do an asylum. She applied at their friends, and, undiscourapersovered in her efforts. At he a flacre with him, and with und determined to escape with hid drive was terrible. It was pecades and pointed cannon, it we patrols thirsting for blood, and pursuit of honest men. Fro they were stopped. Victor Hu in a corner of the carriage, which decived the officials. She app for shelter, among those who devoted to the poet and to he door was closed, triendship was and gratitude a thing of the pafagitives, almost sinking with retreat under the roof of a rele who concealed him for five day a passport, and enabled him to of the Northern Rallway statio who concealed him for five day
a passport, and enabled him to
of the Northern Railway statio
been thrown into prison, and
could hear the roar of cannon a
musketry, and from time to the
wounded and dying brought in
numbers. Had it not been for
Mme. Drouet Victor Hugo
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At this time appeared the "Feuilles d'Automme," the most touching of all his lyrics. He sings no longer of the woman of his early love, but he dwells upon the praises of the mother, and henceforward seems to have an infinity of tenderness to lavish upon his children, who, while they charmed him with their sprightly grace, yet brought much of anxiety and care.

Perfect as his marriage seemed to be, yesso essentially was he of the French Frenchy that he could not be satisfied with its pure and constant joys, but must have another love dutisdic its sacred precincts—something that might have the charm of the unlawful. And it was soon found in the person of Mme. Drouet, the woman who devoted the remainder of her life to an enthusiastic worship of the poet. She was beautiful, high-spirited, lively, and of unfagging spirits—one of these women "whose age can not wither, and whose infinite variety cutsom can not stale." She was somewhat younger than Mme. Hugo, and of an entirely different type. Mme. Hugo was the perfect wife, the perfect mother, the perfect demestic woman, the aider of all who suffered ther whole life was devoted to duty, to deeds of charity and kindness, and of self-abnegation. Nor was she on that account tame and unattractive; she had a gracious presence, a fine wit, and an appreciation of all that was best in literature and art. She idolised her children and had great sorrow through them before her life's close. The eldest daughter was drowned, the eldest son died during "lame terrible," and the youngest daughter, after making a most unfortunate marriage, became insuase and is still an inmate of an asylum in France. All these terrible trials eat tinto the heart of Mime. But of the policy was an extended to the policy who had the additional suffering caused by ill-health during the greater portion of her life.

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Joseph V. Chamberlain Disa ppears From Home to Commit Suicide.

Joseph V. Chamberlain, residing on Taylor avenue near Evans avenue, disappeared from his home last evening, and has not been seen since. He left a note to his wife, saying that he was going away to commit suicide. Mr. Chamberlain was employed as a book-keeper by the Tuthill City Oil Works. He was a graduate of the Christian Brothers' College, and a short time ago married Miss Frendergast, daughter of a well-known contractor of this city. Inquiry at the office of his employers reveals the fact that his accounts are straight in every particular. No reason is assigned for the mysterious and curious disappearance. The young man was well known in business circles, and great surprise is expressed about his strange conduct.

But he escaped to Brussels, where he sent for his wife, and prepared to make war on 'Nepoleon almost single-handed and alone. He was son driven out of Brussels, and repaired to the isle of Jersey, where he took a small house on the seashore. It was only one story high, but had a balcony, a terrace and a garden. No more money could be expected from France, and strict economy was practiced from the start. But they accepted poverty with as much complacency as they had ever accepted wealth. His spirit was by no means broken, and his wife did not lack the courage to brave adversity. She had forgiven Manse. Drouet also, after her heroic efforts in her husband's behalf, and henceforth looked upon her as a friend. After the admirable (f) manner of French wives she accepted the situation and treated her rival with courtesy, even with honor; for Mine. Drouet followed him into exile, and lived ever after near them.

After their removal to the Island of Guernsey abe bought a house near them, and used to spend every day at the residence of the poet. She copied every word of "Les Miserables from the illegible manuscripts of the author, and aided him in all his literary undertakings. Bhe always paid the greatest deference to Mine. Hugo, and the two vied with each other in worshipping the hero. All through the long years of his exile—fully nineteen year—she voluntarily expatriated herself, although like all Parisians she felt that no other place but Paris can be suggested and steady at the stage in her youth, and the faccination of the footlights was perhaps her hardest renunciation—but she accepted it uncompishingly his developed and the stage in her youth, and the faccination of the footlights was perhaps her hardest renunciation—but she accepted it uncompishingly his developed the strates and the stage in her youth, and the faccination of the footlights was perhaps her hardest renunciation—but she accepted it uncompishingly his developed the strates and the stage in her youth, and the faccination of the footlights was perha

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For less money than ever before since they commenced business in this city. The season is late, the stock is large and must be sold. Note carefully our prices, and come this week and buy our TAILOR MADE Perfect Fitting Suits at Lower Prices than you ever bought any equally as

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tent as did he.	City S's starling 10.	Against 1,000,000 bu for same week last year.— New York's report on the visible supply shows a	track, and 84 this side, both f. c. b.; bulk 54@55 at country point.	National Yards.
of sorrows, like ts share, too, of	28s	New York's report on the visible supply shows a decrease of 34,347 bu in wheat and an increase of 510,000 bu corn and 410,000 bu in oats. For same	Hay was steady at yesterday's decline and the demand was better, both local dealers and shippers buying. Sales ranged (top rates this side): Low to choice clover-mixed timothy \$10,01 kprime to choice timothy \$10,00 kprime ti	No. Description. Av. Price. 24 grass Texas cows. 707 \$8 50 12 native bulls. 121 8 75
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t all, and that	City 6's bridge ab-	smaller at 4,693,000 bu .— The difference in	wants were small and they would pay no advance. In up country meats there was no trading, and where yesterday	30 native steers
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G GRISWOLD.	*Interest to seller.	discover her mistake and make a correction in their next guess.—In his last circular, Bierbohm esti- mates a shortage in the wheat crop of Europe as	Prime steam lard was worth 6 15 this and 6.30 E. side.	19 corn fed Texans 951 4 57% 27 native steers 1,182 4 95
Α,	Clearings	mates a shortage in the wheat crop of Europe as 7,500,000 quarters, or 60,000,000 bu. He figures the	aborts at 3.80: f.o.b. on cash orders—loose shoulders 3.80, longs 5.80, c'ribs 5.40 and shorts 5.61. Packed become longs	22 native steers. 1,035 4 70 HOGS—With a poor supply and active demand on ship-
en Lunch Room,	Batanos	shortage as follows: 8,000.000 bus in the United Kingdom, 12,000,000 bus in Germany. Holland and	sold at 5.80, c'ribs at 5.5546, and shorts at 6.1546.20; leose c'ribs at 5% f.o.b., ard longs for August at 4	pers'account, the market, as long as the offerings held out, was active and strong. Orders for light hops were filled almost entirely at \$4, though the range was given at \$3.9924.00. City butchers were small buyers, with reported
	COMMERCE.	Belgium, 12,000,000 bus in Austria, Hungary, South Russia and Spain and 25,000,000 bu. in France.—	simothy \$13.014: fancy do \$15.015 50. Provisions were firm and there was an effort made to obtain higher prices, but thus was unsuccessful, as buyers' wants were small and they would pay no advance. Is up country meats there was no trading, and where yesterday dry safe frits could have been bought as 5.3, cost and freight here, to day there were no sellers at that. Standard mess pork sold at \$10 575, and for June \$10 575, was had freight here, to day there were no sellers at that. Standard mess pork sold at \$10 575, and for June \$10 575, was had freight here, to day there were no sellers at that. Standard mess pork sold at \$30 575, and for June \$10 575, was had for steam had was worth \$15 this and \$4.05 and \$10 for standard here \$1.00 for sellers \$1.00 for \$1.00 fo	\$3 90@4 00. City butchers were small buyers, with reported sales at \$4@4 10, while a few sales of rough mixed were
WORD?		The country acontinues to sell its long wheat. Speaking of this a commission man said. "The	54 for manufacturing. City hams 84.0114. Breakfast bacon 84.010. Beef-Family \$10.013 \$ bri.	made at \$3 50@3 65, the heavies being salable at \$2 75@ 5 85. Under the vigorous attack inaugurated by buyers the supply was exhausted at an early hour.
appears From	BEERBOHM'S BOMBSHELL.	trouble will be that, the country men will lose so much	according to brands; on orders, higher, \$637 \$ 14-bri., dried.123-@15; selected 15; smoked tongues \$635 50 \$ dox.	the supply was exhausted at an early hour, REPRESE STATIVE SALES.
nicide. g on Taylor ave-	His European Crop Shortage Bulls Wheat	money on this break they won't be able to buy any more. We had a customer who was long 25,000 bushels wheat and \$1,500 up in margins. We closed	lar packages lec iess: No. 2 ft tallow prease 46, Grease	National Stock Yards. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 10. 165. 160 28 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160 160
ed from his home	-All Markets Higher.	bushels wheat and \$1,500 up in margins. We closed him out and he lost most of this money. In his	Scott P brl. as a size of lot; ground alum \$1 10 \$ sack-	49165
en since. He left was going away	Special by Telegraph from Pietering & Co., Chicago to the Fost-Disputch.	letter, ordering us to close the deal, he said, that until the visible supply was reduced one-half or to 30,000,000 bushels he would not buy any wheat, as he could see no good in it until that amount was	small way higher. Highwines—Steady and active at \$1 13. Sales \\$2 brls. Cincinnata quiet at \$1 13. Chicago at \$1 16. Peoria at \$1 14.	26
berlain was em- be Tuthill City	CHICAGO, June 2.—A sudden change came over us to-day, and every-body is now builing stuff for all it	20,000,000 bushels he would not buy any wheat, as	\$1 14. Lead—Easy and extremely dull. Refined was freely	84 169 4 00 91 180 4 00 20 170 4 00 85 180 4 00 47 254 4 00 42 179 4 00
raduate of the	is worth. Cables showed extremely depressed mar-	reached.—The traders in the grain pit were vastly amused this afternoon by a wordy combat be-	Lead—Easy and extremely dull. Refined was freely offered at \$3 45, and a bid of \$3 4214 was asked for, but no buyers could be found. Chemical hard nominal at \$3 40	77
st. daughter of a	kets, but the crop news from England and the	tween Fraley and Tom Woods Fraley has turned	buyers could be found. Chemical hard nominal at \$3 40 tais, and \$3 405 East side. Grass Seeds—Business continues light, but market generally steady. We quote: German miles at \$1691 10 for prime, 806800 for inferior; white do 406750; Hungarian 20 6800; Clover \$4 5064 75; red top \$36450; Hungarian 20 150. Sales 11 sks German millet at \$1,10 and 40 do at 500. Fixaseed—Nominal at \$1,20. Hempseed—Nominal at \$1,20. Canter Banan—Prime at 2,70.	651934 tig 62198 8 95 84 216 8 95 22 244 8 95
. Inquiry at the fact that his ac	Continent were bad, showing an immense decrease in the crop estimate. Receipts were	bullish on wheat, while Woods is a whole menagerie of bears in himself. The market for August wheat was \$102%, and Fraley	erally steady. We quote: German millet at \$1@1 10 for prime, 80@90c for inferior; white do 40@75c; Hungarian 70	65
cular. No reason nd curious disap-	lighter, and the estimate for to-morrow shows only 125 cars wheat, 825 of corn and 130 cars cats. Some		1 50. Sales 11 sks German millet at \$1.10 and 40 do at \$0.	SHEEP-Supply scarce and demand active. Value strong as a result.
well known in	was bought on the sudden drop in consols, showing	one of his advertising soliciting rushes and com- menced offering wheat for sale, the other traders	Hempseed—Nominal at \$1.75. Castor Beans—Prime \$1.75.	Horses and Mules.
	that the trade is still watching political affairs, but the drop was caused to-day by deducting the dividend from the price.	standing around and cheering him on. "I'll sell	Cotton.	Onotations by Croswhite, Patton & Raker.
d Correction.	While there is no importance really attached to it,	was bidding strong for it. In came woods with one of his advertising soliciting rushes and com- menced offering wheat for sale, the other traders standing around and cheering him on. "I'll sell you 100,000 at a doing three!" yelled Tom. No re- sponse from Fraley, who took off his hat, folded his news and reservish at Woods. "I'll sall	The speculative markets were without any large	HORSES-Heavy draught, extra. \$150 to \$210: heavy draught, good, \$125 to \$150: drivers, extra. \$150:a225:
s and Correction	still it helped the buil fever. The statement of the visible supply was a surprise to the trade and	you 100,000 at two and seven-eights," excitedly ex-	changes to-day. Business was not particularly active and on values the tendency after the	AUCHES.— Incavy draught, extra, \$10 to \$100; neavy draught, good, \$125 to \$150; drivers, extra, \$10 to \$400; streeter, drivers, good, \$110;\$150; streeters, extra, \$110 to \$400; streeters, good, \$100 to \$150; Southern Jones, extra, \$10 to \$400; aaddlers, good, \$100 to \$150; Southern Jones, extra, \$10 to \$100; aaddlers, good, \$60 to \$00; pluga at \$25 to \$600; and \$100; Southern Jones, extra, \$20 to \$100; streeters, \$100 to \$100; and \$
and continue one	differed greatify from the New York statement,	claimed Woods—"I'll sell you at three- quarters—I'll sell you five ten at five-	the decline was not very marked	\$110: Southern horses, good, \$65 to \$50: plugs at \$55 to \$60:
ites, representing are expected to	wheat and an increase of 500,000 bushels in corn. The difference is in the manner of treating the	quarters—I'll sell you five ten at five- eights—come in and get it." Fraley looked at him a second longer, and then, galvanized	on any month. Cables from Liverpool were generally steady on both spots and futures, and while	MULES-14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$85 to \$100; 149 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120 to \$198; 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120
delegates will be President of the	water shipments. Wheat opened I cent higher, ad-	into life, he shouted: "I'll give you three-quarters for a quarter million!" But this time Tom failed to	cloths at manchester are steady and in fair demand.	4 to 7 years old, \$110 to \$139: 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$120 to \$180: 1516 hands, extra, \$185 to \$150: 16 to 1616 hands, extra, \$160 to \$185; heavy plugs \$80 to \$100.
tion.	vancing rapidly another cent, with heavy trading by all classes of operators. The demand from the	come to time So that with all the words that	yarns were firm. The various spot markets on this side including our own were as quoted as before	Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.
harness cheaper	country was a noticeable feature of the day's business, all receiving houses being free buyers.	were spilled between these doughty champions, not a fire slipped through.—English consols came in 16-16 points lower to is morning, and wheat bulls shouted "War!" but there wasn't so much blood on	and held about steady, with only a small amount of business, the local	KANSAS CITY, June 2,-Wheat higher; cash 18@7814;
Saddlery Co.	Local traders were active buyers to cover shorts and large lines changed hands. The close was	shouted "War!" but there wasn't so much blood on	sales alone showing some increase and aggregating over 500 bales. A tetegram was received from New Vork stating that a deal had been made between	Kansas Citt, June 2.—Wheat higher; cash 38@7814; July 8114; August 8314. Corn higher; cash 3814 bid, 3814 asked: June 3914 bid; July 4014; August 42. Oats nominal;
	steady and firm at 14c below the highest prices	for May had been deducted from the former price	certain large holders of cotton and Greek	CHICAGO, June 2.—Hogs—Receipts 12.000; market
4 DI	paid. Poole, Roche, Field-Lindley, Les- ter, Schwartz and Baker all bought largely. Towards the close the market fell	—The principal receivers of grain for May, according to the Grain Inspector's books, were Red-	exporters, by which about 10,000 bales will be shipped out of the New York market	heavy packing and shipping 85 80@4 00. Cattle-
nent Plan	back a trifle on selling from New York. Receipts to-day at Western points were 780 cars. Hardly	—The principal receivers of grain for May, ac- ording to the Grain Inspector's books, were Red- mond Cleary & Co., 527 cars; Grier Commission Company, 512 cars; J. H. Teasdale & Co., 452 cars,	LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS.—Low ordinary 8: ordinary 8: ordinary 94: low middling like middling 10%; good	84 80@5 65; buschers 82 40@4 50; stockers and feeders 83 50@4 80; Texans 83 60@4 65. Sheep—Receipts 3,000
supplying them- toves, Baby Car-	any export business is reported from the sea-	and Billingsley & Nanson, 28° cars.—A leading receiver of corn in this market says the trade must look foss large falling off in receipts after this week. About all the corn now coming in was bought when the price here was around 47c, was	exporters, by which about 10,000 bales will be shipped out of the New York market LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS.—Low ordinary 86 ordinary 96, 100 midding 10; midding 10% good midding 10%; midding fair 11: stained and tinged 10 to 10 to 100 midding 10%; most provided the second 100 midding 10%; most provided to 10%; most pr	CSGLAGO, June Z.—Hogs.—Receipis 12.00; marks stronger light 35 754 40 Frough packing \$6503 8; heavy packing and shipping \$5 8064 00. Cattle—Receipes 4.400 head; market slow but steady; shipping \$6 8063 60; butchers \$2 6064 50; stockers and feeders \$5 2064 60. Texans \$2 6064 50; stockers and feeders \$5 2064 60; Texans \$2 6064 50; stockers and feeders \$5 2064 60; Texans \$2 6064 50; Stockers and feeders \$5 2064 60; Texans \$2 6064 50; stockers and feeders \$5 2064 60; Texans \$2 6064 50; stockers and feeders \$2 2065 70; wooled \$5 8064 60;
n only \$1 a week	board Oats were active and higher, with a large trade.	look foss large falling off in receipts after this	RECEIPTS SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day 70 balos. Against 152 balos last year: since September	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,
has nothing but	The trade expect a large falling off in receipts to- morrow, which fact caused considerable strength.	bought when the price here was around 47c, was	1884, 297,906 baies against 298,496 same time last year; skipments to-day 466 baies, against 165 baies last year:	NEW YORK, June 2.—NOON—Wheat very strongand %3
satisfaction.	Corn opened strong and under a constants large demand from all classes of buyers. The price advanced to 45 for July, closing 45 lower. Love, Hough, Schwartz and Van Inwagen were especially noticed as buyers, while Normon Worthington and Lester were rether from sulface.	for May shipment and sold here for June delivery. As the market declined the country sellers rushed all their corn in before May expired, and the cou-	since September I, 1894. 277,280, against 277,735 bases same line last year: stocks n compresses and warehouses to-day 9,633 against 6,966 bases.	lic higher, with a moderate degree of activity. No. 2 red
and water in	vanced to 46 for July, ciosing 14c lower. Love,	all their corn in before May expired, and the cou- sequence is the present large arrivals. The ship-	NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND PROCES.—Not receipts at	bu do August at \$1 (0766) (11%; 160,000 bu do Sep-
	especially noticed as buyers, while Norton	sequence is the present large arrivals. The ship- ments will be exhausted in a few days and then receipts will fall off. It is said that hardly any	Ner Roccarris, Exposers AND STOCKE.—Not receiple at United States notes for 4 days 1.765 bales, against 3.865 last week and 5.015 same time last year; exports, 1.565 bales, against 5.55 same time last year; stock, 435,468 bales, against 5.775 same time last year; stock, 435,468 bales, 435,4	40,000 bu do November \$1 (6)4: receipts 243,375 bu. Corn
ary Halzgreb, 63	The market failing off in receipts was the principa	corn has been bought in the country in the past few days, and there is not much likelihood of much	against 464.274 same time inst year; net receipts since Sep- tember 1, 4.7081,07.	spot 50@53; future 511@65414; saies 308,000 bu; receipts 271,502 bu. Oats a shade better; Western 3714@45; saies
n his home, 1836	cause of the firmness. Receivers claim that arrivals will be light for next week at least. June	being purchased, unless the market advances. A telegram from Baltimore states that the Hessian fly is destroying the wheat in Maryland	LIVERPOOL—Uplands 5 15-16d; Orieans 6d. Saies 8,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady; June and July	\$11611 50. Pork firm; new mess \$11 50. Lard opened
oday byja deputy	was in sharp demand, being at one time three-	Hessian fly is destroying the wheat in Maryland and Virginia.—Lohrke of New York wires R. S.	against col.14 mine time tas year; our recompassince per- tember 1, 4,708.07. Livezroot.—Uplands 5 15-16d; Orienass 6d. Saies 8,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady: June and July 5 16-5dd; July and August 5 66-5dd; August and September 6 3 6dd; September and October 6d; October and No- vember 505-5dt; November and Documber 5 32-5dd; Depen- ber and January 5 32 5dd.	New York, June 2.—Noos.—Wheat very strongand %2 sign higher, with a moderate degree of activity. No. 2 rea June at \$71,6289,62 728,000 bu do July at \$96,821 00; 256,000 bu do August at \$61,625,000 bu do July at \$96,821 00; 256,000 bu do October at \$1,056,821 00; 36,000 bu do October at \$1,056,821 00; 36,000 bu do November \$1 025,621 00; 260,000 bu do November \$1 60,000 bu do November \$1 60,000 bu do November \$1,000 bu do; receipts app. 50,55 future \$15,6254; anset 309,000 bu; receipts \$21,320 bu. Oata a shade better; Westers \$75,625; salet 100,000 bu; receipts \$1,645 bu. Beef steady; receipts \$1,645 bu. Beef steady; receipts \$1,645 bu. Beef steady; receipts \$1,645 bu. Asard occupant \$1
this marries had	closed easier at three-eights cent premium. No corn is yet being delivered on June sales. Sample lots had active buyers, limits being raised. sufficient to allow of large purchasks. Provisions were steady and firm. The statement of stock was about as the trade expected and had	MaClampiate & Co that latest primate applies manort	ber and January 5 52 644.	CHICAGO, ILL., June 2. 11: A. M.—The grain markets have been as strong to-day as they were weak and depress-
but the business	Sample lots had active buyers, limits being raised. sufficient to allow of large purchases.	English wheat market duil, depressed and lower, favorable weather, improved crop prospects and large foreign supplies depressing values.—The p.t traders would be well content to have the pit left	Cotton-Region Bulletin,	have been as atrong to-day as they were weak and depress- de yesterday. The receipts of both wheat and oorn were unusually large, but the home crop situation is beginning to be believed aiarming and the report that the English and Continental west crop will disclose a shortate of 00,- 00, 000 unbeis proved a strong card for the built. The unexplained drop in console was also clied as a built point, rose to 68%, fell back to 89%, and then advanced rapidly to 87% and is now quoted at 77%. Corn has shown re- markable strength, advancing to 41% to 45%, for July. Outs firm at 53% July. Pork 30c higner at \$10 43% July. Lard 10c higher.
lic.	Provisions were steady and firm. The statement	large foreign supplies depressing values.—The pit traders would be well content to have the pit left	For twenty-four hours ending June 1, 1885, 5 p. m., Central time.	to be believed alarming and the report that the English and Continental wheat crop will disclose a shortate of 60.
DePew's office on ation of the East	no special influence on the trade.	where it now is. The present situation is better	War Department, Signal Service U. S. Army, DISTRICTS.	unexplained drop in consols was also cited as a bull point.
70.15.45535-1	St. Louis Afternoon Board.	bedfellows," and the same applies with equal force		rose to 86%, fell back to 86%, and then advanced rapidly
M. Irms, 1719 N. an unlocked door	Wheat and corn advanced and were strong until late, then eased off a fraction, but closed firm.	bedfellows," and the same applies with equal force to speculation. It looks rather queer to see Moses Fraley trotting in double harness with such a bull as Oswald Graves. —A sale of 75,000 to 100,000 lbs. graded wool will	Nama South	markable strength, advancing to 41% to 45% for July.
asimere overskirt	Wheat -j June \$1500 b.; July \$1 02@1 03%, closing \$1 02%; August \$1 12%@1 03%; September \$1 05% to \$1 65%, Corn—June 43% b.; July 44% to \$5 coing 44% b. https://doi.org/10.1009/10.10	A sale of 75,000 to 100,000 lbs. graded wool will be sold to-morrow at 8 o'clock at the Peper Cotton	FOOL BILL	Lard 10c higher. SEW UNLEANS, June 2, 10:45 A. MFiour dull:
business manager	September \$1 0514 to \$1 0516. Corn—June 4814 b;	and Wool Compress Warehouse.—Commencing to-day, the New York Produce Exchange will close	1. Wilmington	extra fancy \$5 30@5 40; fancy \$5 00; choice \$4 70. Cornment dull at \$4874. Corn weaker; mixed6 0; yellow
company of South	July 44% to 45, closing 44% b.; August 45% to 44%; year 30% b. Oats—June 31% b.; July 30%; year	at 2:15 p.m. each day for the months of June, July	4 Savannah 15 89 65 4— 8 Atlanta 18 56 58 4—	83; white 71. Oats easier: No. 2, 45%. Bran dull at 55% 8. Hav quiet and easy: at \$19620; prime \$17@18 50.
	25 b.	at 2:15 p.m. each day for the months of June, July and August, and on Mondays, will not open until 11 a.m.—The Chicago stocks of provisions are:	4 Montgomery	ades 514. Bason dull at 4% 6.35, l. c. s. 614. hams
t, this afternoon, homas Riley, 2711 rowned in a pond	CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M.	Fork, winter pkd bris 207,158 217,595 Pork, summer pkd bris 1,844 2,647	8. New Orleans 13 90 60 4— 9. Galveston 15 87 62 4—	quiet at \$1 16. Exchange on New York 150 premium;
yesterday after-	Reported daily by Redmond, Cleary & Co., No. 26 S., Com- mercial street, St. Louis, Ma.	Pork, other kinds, bris 81,746 29,219 Short clear sides, lbs 4,954,894 4,903,122	18. Vicksburg 5 88 59 21. Little Rock 15 90 61	CHICAGO, June 2.—The wheat market ruled active strong
f Eighteenth and	CHICAGO, Closing Highest Lowest Closing	Short clear sides, Ibs 4,954,894 4,908,123 Long clear sides, Ibs 4,272,766 3,795,217 Short rib sides, Ibs 39,139,089 35,539,321	1. Wilstington 11 87 60 2. Charleston 12 86 64 3. Augusta 12 86 65 4. Savannah 13 86 52 4. Montgomer 14 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	and higher throughout the entire session and closed 194 over yesterday; 85% cash and June: 87% July: 80%(2004)
the rear of 1424	WHEAT- Yesterday, To-day, To-day, To-day,	Other cuts, ibs	Mean. 188 51 1 - - Inappreciable. Fossed in St. Louis, Me., at 9 a. m., June 2, 1895. G. A. Wangs, Corp! Strast Corps, U. S. A. NOTE—The averages are made up from superts received from the number of stations as noted in the column "Number of Stations."	Card 10c higher. June 2, 10-45 A. M.—Piour dull; ATM VOLLEGE, June 2, 10-45 A. M.—Piour dull; Gramma dull at § 2574, Cera weaker; mixed 6 vellow Gr. white 71. Oata sasier: No. 2, 4546, Bran dull at 558 8. Grave dull at \$1,000 and the sasier of the
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Bobbits were ar-		S. P. Hams, lbs	from the number of stations as noted in the column "Num- ber of Stations."	6.55 July: 6.03/40-6.55 August. Lard higher; 6.47/4 June;
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nue writes to say	UATE	The Markets.	at \$5@6 per 16-gal. stand, or \$1@2 50 per 6-gal. case. Ship- ments sold at \$0.085c per 6 gal. case.	gust 5% bid. Oats steady and quiet; Western white 403 42; mixed 38339. Provisions steady and quiet. Man
the water from	June	FORZNOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M. Wheat made one of its lightning changes this morning.	STRAWBERRIES—Shipments neglected, as buyers are fully supplied by home-grown, which is billed out on orders at \$665 per 6-gal. stand, or \$625 per 6-gal. case. Shipments sold at \$6250 per 6-gal. case. FEACRES—Seccipts small, but all in bad order, and market dull and weak at \$90505 for common to fair, and \$90505 for the best \$1 \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} bushed box. BLACKBERRIES—Quotable at \$2 \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} per 5-gallon sec. GOOSERREKIES—Show at \$1 \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} tool 75 per but. VEGSTARLES—New potatoes sold at \$22 \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} per bril. New onnons at \$2 \text{\$\frac{1}{2}\$} tool per bril.	Flanseed \$1.35. Whisky \$3.15. Pork higher: \$10.30 June; \$10.375 June; \$10.375 August. Lard higher; \$4.675 June; \$55 July; \$6.875 August. Lard higher; \$4.675 June; \$55 July; \$6.875 August. Lard Lard higher; \$4.675 June; \$2. Whese Western about steady and fairly active; \$No. 2 winter red anot \$23563056, fresh June \$2563056, July 104, \$25656, \$2565 July; \$1.675 July; \$1
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Pharmanost I.a	29,98	69	8		Clear.
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years she may lose her sight. One who has li

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Novel Street Cleaning.

A score of "street scrapers" appeared last Thurs

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ner scraped all the accumulations, etc., into rows one lining the south side and the other the north side

A Rint to the Public.

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There are 65,000 sewing girls and york and Brooklyn earning from Takinage says that mather the between the carbine nor the law.

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COMMUNICATIONS for the Clerk of the Supreme Court will be addressed to HENRY W.

EWING, as heretofore. THE Council Investigating Committee went fishing for evidence yesterday. Their reticence indicates that they did not "get a bite."

THE death list for May shows St. Louis to be an unusually healthy city. With a little more, attention to sanitary matters St. Louis will become famous as a sanitarium.

THE State of Missouri is prepared to put best foot forward to welcome Secretary BAY-ARD. The occasion of his visit is timely and gratifying, and equally creditable to him and to the institution which he visits.

YESTERDAY'S Chinese murder was a horn which throws a ghastly light on the true social Louis would undoubtedly be better off if Chinese immigration was wholly excluded.

THE notorious confidence man, "Johnny Bokay," is making a desperate fight at Buffalo to escape being brought back to Missouri, and yet, when he was last in this State, he found no difficulty in getting a leading member of the bar to go on his bond, and in having the penalty remitted when the bond was jumped.

FOLLOWING the example of the Post-Dis-PATCH, the Globe-Democrat this morning publishes a statement of its circulation, which makes a very handsome showing. It does not show clearly whether the average daily circu- \$100,000,000 they already owe to the United lation is made up by including the Sunday issne or excluding it, nor does it mention the number of unsold copies returned by agents, which is usually considerable in a morning paper with a wide country circulation. But the showing is a highly creditable one under any circumstances, and we congratulate our eskeep up with the Post-Dispatch.

measure to the influence of the Post-DISPATCH, should, on account of its central location, be ends his life here amid mysterious circumstances, and thugs from the Chinese quarter San Francisco come here to make the bloody settlement of quarrels originating thousands of miles away. These painful occurrences prove nothing against the good name of St. Louis; tative shall have no business entanglem

In speaking to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday on the subject of the control of the Madison County Ferry by the Wiggins Ferry Company, Mr. HARGADINE said that it was not a matter is president of both the Wiggins Company and of the Republican Company. Mr. CLUBB is a valuable business man, but he is a poor journalist if he allows his private and personal preferences to stand in the way of an item of news. It does not look well to see the president and president to be there on actual count. The new Commissioner of Agriculture found precisely \$33 to the credit of his department when he took charge. This was precisely the amount which Mr. Loring left, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the fund was a spiendid testimonial to his accuracy as a book keeper. But there is some our of the fund was exiled by Maximilian. He was for many years curiosity to know what became of several thousand dollars which Mr. Loring neglected to leave in his service of the fund was exiled by Maximilian. He was for many years curiosity to know what became of several thousand dollars which Mr. Loring neglected to leave in his service of Agriculture found precisely \$30 to the credit of his department when he took charge. This was precisely the amount which Mr. Loring left, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the fund was exiled by Maximilian. He was for many years are incommended to his department when he took charge. This was precisely the amount which Mr. Loring left, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, and the count of the Liberals against the Empire, news. It does not look well to see the president strong box." of a newspaper publishing company compelled excludes from his own paper.

PERHAPS it was the order expelling the priests and secularizing the Pantheon that reconciled the Communists to the exclusion of the red flag as an emblem of sedition from the procession. Whatever it was, the greatest funeral that Paris ever saw passed off yesterday with-one at a symptom of vice was a passed off yesterday with-one at a symptom of vice was an income of vice out a symptom of riot or revolutionary violence. When all Paris can turn out and bury
such a man as VICTOB HUGO without having a
fight over the remains, it is an indication that
the Republic is gradually getting down to a
level with the people, and the people are gradlevel with the people, and the people are grad- low opinion of the sagacity of the Republican mawhenever the Government is wise and tolerant enough to cease its war on a mere emblem of popular opinion, the red flag will no longer of popular opinion, the red flag will no longer

The able temperance letters and essays which Miss ELIZABETH CLEVELAND published years ago are obtaining a wide circulation since she has become mistrees of the Whits House, and some people are trying to impress on the Democratic mind a fear that she will

run that establishment as it was run aforetim by Mrs. President HAYES. But there is a good eal of difference between the published lectures of a literary sister and the private lectures of a man's wife. Nor is GROVER the meek and well-disciplined married man that RUTHER-FORD was. Being a rugged and self-willed old bachelor, he can take a nip occasionally without detection. The positions of Miss CLEVE LAND and of the distinguished Missouri reformer, Col. W. F. SWITZLER, will only serve to show that the Administration is not bigoted 4 50 'and will not be intolerant in its treatment 2 25 the Prohibition wing of the party.

THE Pacific Mail Steamship Company reports that its net earnings for the year ending May 31 amounted to the snug sum of \$1,617,-000. It therefore declares a dividend of 8 per cent after having paid during the year a heavy indebtedness to the Panama Railroad Com-60 pany. The interest of the public in the matter grows out of the fact that these earnings and All business or news letters or telegrams this dividend represent about the neatest thing in the way of public plunder that has challenged admiration since the old buccaneers practiced another form of piracy in the sam

GOULD and HUNTINGTON and their Pacific railroad partners own and control this lin and make it pay this dividend, not by compet ing with their Pacific roads in the transportation of freight between New York and San Francisco, but by receiving a regular subsidy of more than a million dollars a year from the Pacific roads for not competing with then Fund continue to come in with pleasant fre- and not carrying through freight. People may ask how Gould and Huntington can make money by maintaining this line at the expense of their railroads, or how it can profit them a steamship owners to receive a large amount 'of blackmail which comes out of their own pockets as railroad owners. But the answer to this question is that the money does not come out of their pockets at all, but out of the pockets of the general public. By controlling this Pacific steamship line they keep out some other line which, in other hands, would compete for through business. The subsidy they pay it is only a sort of pooling arangement to keep up transconti and by thus declaring good dividends on its stock, they manage at once to obtain control of a large amount of other people's capital, and o swell, for their own private profit, the running expenses of the Pacific roads out of whose

net earnings the stockholding lambs and the lovernment are to be swindled. This arrangement is notoriously maintained in violation of all the principles of law and public policy which courts and legislative bodies have immemorially applied to the regulation of the common carrier business Such a monopoly compact, against public policy, in restraint of trade and entered into for the avowed purpose of levying extortionate tolls upon transcontinental traffic, should have been ventilated and suppressed by Congress But this Pacific Steamship alias of the Pacific Railroad pool had once before stuffed the pockets of Congressmen full of bribes, and last session Congress voted it another subsidy of \$800,000 a year-voted that much more of the people's money to men the who refuse to pay the States-voted it to them to enable them to maintain exorbitant freight charges. A Republican Senate and a Democratic House both voted for this grab, and the people should not fail to ask the candidates of both parties about it in the next election.

The New Mexican Consul.

From the Mexican Financier. Mr. C. E. Garza has been appointed Mexi It is very unfortunate that St. Louis, which sul at St. Louis, whither he will proceed at once is a peaceful and orderly city, thanks in great Mr. Garza is an accomplished English scholar, a lawyer of standing in his own city of Matamoras and is well fitted for his office by reason of a wide familiarity with commercial and international law. made the scene of crimes committed by stran- We are glad to see that the Government is ende avcommit murder, the Auditor of the Treasury men of legal and business education, a policy that will be certain to inure to the advantage of Mexico.

That the Government will no longer permit its consular representatives to make im their positions by engaging in business to which consular duties are merely adjuncts we understand ons by engaging in business to which St. Louis it is important that the Mexican represen they merely prove that it is the Central City of may warp his judgment. The reform in the St. Louis office is a good beginning.

> THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day,

New York, June 2.-The World says: "Repub-

to look in rival papers for the news which he The Sun says: "So far the great hit of the Cleveland, Administration has been made by the lis wife boils the beefs Secretary of the Navy, not only in his dealings fee.

be among the causes of difference.

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "It is announced by telegraph that Minister Foster has again negotiated a commercial treaty with the Spanish Government. The

public received with scant favor under the Admin-stration of President Arthur."

The Herald says: "It was in a poor man's hears hat Hugo went to his rest. After that long, event ful career, having waged war with kings, his hear went out to the wretched of all lands. Looking he loved, he thought of these were even more luckless than exiles when be came back he took his place a them. 'Bury me in a poor man's heare,' he to had he willed and so it was done. Peace shee. He was the greatest Frenchman of his

OUR NATIONAL PORTBAIT GALLERY

The American Fireman



Moloney: "I b'lave 'tis the Cinthral Ingine Hous

EXPEROR WILLIAM is now well enough to re-DR. NEWMAN'S SUccessor, the Rev. W. F. Price, is only 28, but weighs 250 pounds.

Ex-Governor Curtin of Pennsylva nore than his salary. GOVERNOR HILL of New York is a studious re

of the newspapers and keeps a scrap-book fille ith clippings on every conceivable subject. A GERMAN editor who wanted to know if Bis nonths to find out.

BARON DE STAAL, the Russian Ambassador London, and his wife will spend the holidays with the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh.

Dr. Moran of Baltimore, who attended Edgar Allan Poe on his deathbed, denies the story that the poet died from the effects of a drunken debauch JACK HAVERLY didn't care so much for the loss f his fortune, but when he realized that his picture oust come off the show bills he wept like a child.

rmon and Governor Knott of Kentucky will deinky fluid and loamy substance from the gutters, and also the vegetable matter which had grown in the craviose between the curbstone and street rock lining, all of which soon commenced a regular process of fermentation, aided by the hot rays of the sun and gentic rain which fell upon these "modern mounds," and then the corps of scrapers retired as quietiy as they had come. These "ornaments" are still there, not having been hauled away, filling the air with an "aroma" which can only be "enjoyed" (by them that like it) by a personal visit to that neighborhood. You can imagine what a source of annoyance it is to us and our families, both day and night. As the "moon casts its rays over these mounds," they resemble more a "battlefield grave-yard" than "suburban boulevards." If the cuclera does not come by way of importation from foreign lands, we think that this mode of "cleaning our streets" will certainly do it. Can you suggest a way for relief or redress, and oblige respectfully yours,

sperman sent the famous dispatch: "Hold the fort, for I am coming," may be met any day in New York, rotund and reminiscent. This editor of the Atlantic Monthly has tried the

prefers the mustang. The beast doesn't fall all over him when he is down's Roscoz Coukling is growing quite stout. While crossing the City Hall Park several days ago he is said to have dropped a silver dollar, which he had to pay a small boy ten cents to pick up. He couldn't

bicycle and a Texas mustang, and of the two he

Harpers once paid him \$1,200 for a short poem to entice him into greater activity, but the ruse was not much of a success. He expects large prices for little work, and, failing to get these, writes but little

HENRY IRVING is in great demand in London nce his return from America he has breakfaste with Mr. Gladstone, dined with the Prince of Wales and the Lord Mayor of London, lunched with the Duke of Edinburgh and supped with Baroness

MR. GEORGE PEABODY WETNORS, the New Yorker Newporter Governor of Rhode Island, was unknown to public life till he began his political career two vears ago by profusely entertaining the then Presi dent Arthur in his magnificent "Chateau sur Mer." on Bellevue avenue.

CONSUL JOHN S. MOSSY missed the greatest oppor ity of his life when he declined to take comman of the entire Chinese army. It is not often that a retired bushwhacker on the shady side of life has a chance to play the role of Tamberlane and Ghengh

VICTOR Hugo was in his usual health and spirits on the day when he was seized with his fatal illness, but Ferdinand de Lesseps, with his thirteen children, came to dine with him and his two grand-children, and the racket was too much for the poor

Schurz as financial agent and attorney of the for-eign bondholders of the Philadelphia. New York and Buffalo Railroad was the result of recom tions of Henry Villard, who is still abroad, and that the retainer was \$20,000. There are between \$7,000,-000 and \$8,000,000 of the \$25,000,000 of the bonded indebtedness held by a syndicate whose headquar

ters are at Frankfort.

THE late Joaquin Alcalde of Mexico was in pass which concerned the general public, and this lican organs are proud of pointing to the fact that years one of the most distinguished lawyers and the exact amount of money which they said was in political leaders of that country. He was the country. this morning as the opinion of Mr. CLUBB, who capitol was found to be there on actual count.

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Cruz, and also did his best to defend the ill-fated

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A Boston man has applied for a divorce because his wife boils the beststeak and shakes up the cof-

look m ore than half that age. She does not have a dressing maid, but a male valet, to whose artistic taste her charming stage appearance is largely

Miss HELEN TAYLOR, the step-daughter and pro-tegs of John Stuart Mill, an efficient member of the London School Board and advocate of woman's suffrage, has accepted a nomination to Parlis-

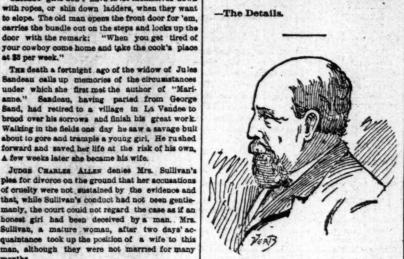
Exposition authorities, the New Orleans papers and the people generally are profuse in both praises and thanks for the efficient work done in that city by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and her daughter, Miss Maud. A DIVE TO DEATH.

Mrs. McGracory, the Indianapolis woman whose description of Col. Higginson has created such an uproar in Boston, has been for years a teacher of Latin in the Indianapolis High School. She is handsome, witty and exceptionally gifted as R. M. Reynolds, Ex-First Auditor of the Treasury, Kills An exchange says of a young lady with three arms: "She could put two arms around a man's neck while she turned pancakes with the other."

This seems useless. It is a very poor man who Himself at the Southern.

Distinguished Guest Leaps From FRANCES E. WILLARD says that when the ideal the Third Story to the woman arrives no husband will dare register at an hotel as "John Smith and wife" "We presume Miss Williard would have the ideal woman register as "Mrs. J. Smith and husband." This will probably be the custom when women pay the hotel Rotunda Floor.

low an Instantaneous Death Was Earned at Six O'Clock This Morning in Japan many years says that the women of that country injure their eyes by their habits at work-ing at fine embroidery by imperfect lights.



R. M. REYNOLDS.

The death of R. M. Reynolds, late First Auditor of rors. The unfortunate gentleman, an old man of sixty, and a heavy man, weighing fully 200 pounds, cast himself from the railing of the third story of the hotel to the marble floor of the rotunda be eath him. His dive to death ended in a crash which some of the witnesses described as like a pistol shot. He fell "all in a bunch," as the porter cribed it, his legs doubling up under bith, and dered for a moment or two as tlay, and several peo that he might die decently," as the porter phrased. He groaned, took one long breath, and passed away. Not twenty seconds before he fell Congressspot under the shaft where the dead man dropped He had not passed the place far enough to reach the clerk's deak when the crash behind him occur

the clerk's deak when the crash behind him occurred. It was a hair-breadth escape for Mr. Glover.

Inquiry so far only thickens the mystery of the
death. General Hunter of the United States army
talked for a long time with Mr. Reynoids last
night, and in speaking to a Posr-Disparter reporter this morning, he said: "He seemed to be in
good spirits, and talked rationally and well. If I
had been asked to point out the last man in this
house who would have committed suicide, I would
have named him. Why, he was in excellent
spirits."

Sanator Vest said: "I know very little about M-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Although the Humane Society has doubtless as much and more than it can attend to, it would be a fortunate thing for many poor animals if some of its officers could keep an eye upon the men who are engaged in working on the streets now. Some of them, who do not, apparently, possess as much intelligence as a mule, will load a wagon so full of not, that a team could sarcely agit it on a which protects the open space in the recommitted suicide, nor could any one explain on the other hand how it was possible for any man to have fallen accidentally over the high railing which protects the open space in the re-

mount the upper railing. This fact is fatal to the accident theory.

the clerk at the Southern, stated to a reporter that his attention was attracted to Mr. R. M. Reynolds by his eccentric conduct during yesterday. The deceased had been very anxious to see Mr. Taylor, but when Mr. Taylor was pointed out to him standing in the rotunda he did not go near him, nor speak to him. Mr. Willard thinks that he acted in a vary despondent manner.

The Papers in The Case.

Two letters written on cards were found on the body, both the work of the same person, addressed to R. M. Reynolds, St. James Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, dated Washin, May 37 and 28. A gold waten and chain, pocketbook and \$31 in money were also found; The letters were unintelligible. One is copied verbatim. There is no signature to either letter, an accidental insurance ticket registered No. 2820—Form.C—No. of agency 601, Travelers Insurance Company, stamped May 25, 7 p. m., aigned by R. M. Reynolds, residence, 1618 Sixteenth N. W. Washington D. C. was discovered in the pocketbook. It insured Reynolds life for \$3,000.

Wednesday, half after four.

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Wednesday, half after four.

R. M. Reynolds: My Dean

Knoly hus just come in quite damp, as it has been raining all day so nicely, and everything looks beautiful. He is aitting by the fire and is so well, and no more chills. We had a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Farnsworth came ever and said the fountain for the cond as her fillingible in it will be changed. Mrs. Farnsworth came over and said the fountain is not so good as her [illegible] so it will be changed when I go out. No letter for Tuckey to-day, but hope for one tom'w. Have not seen nor heard of Judge Mansauder. We are getting along so nicely with the new cook. I wish you was here. Knolly met Mrs. Green of the fillegible] and she was not looking for a house to buy to give \$18,000 or \$20,000 for. He goes to call on them to-night at the Ariington. I think of you all the time whether you will see something I like or the —."

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far as we can bell at this hour there would be no reason for it. He may have fallen over the realing anoidentally."

of Las Vegas, N. M., a gentleman extensively argaed in the eattle interests, who strived here on Saturday and is to mean the company of Mr. Reynolds up to a late hour last weening.

A. PORT DIRFARCH reporter met Mr. Taylor in the breakfast-room this morning, and he expressed great surprise at the affair. Said he: "I am astonished to hear of this. Mr. Reynolds was an old friend of my friend Judge G. W. McCrary, ex-Secretary of War. He was contemplating an investment in a cattle company of which Judge McCrary is the president, and for which may be company of the ranches about to be purchased. Mr. Reynolds spent last would be celebrated to-day secured the work of the purchased. Mr. Reynolds spent last would be celebrated to-day secured the work of the purchased. Mr. Reynolds spent last which we will be president, and for which some thing and frequently rem decoded to the secure of th

PATHER JAECKEL

State License for Liquor to Be the Issue in

By Triegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—State Senator Welch campaign in that State, which will soon be under question, which has been so important a factor previous campaigns, will not come out very stron his year. The Democrats will have for an issue on this question, a license system. The liquor traffe in Ohlo is now conducted on the free trade plan so far as the State is concerned, and the Dec cratic Legislators, in a caucus held recently, decid o advocate a State license. From the fact that ocrats have the advantage by taking thi side of the question. He says that it is a foregone conclusion that Foraker will be the Republican ominee for Governor, but that it is difficult to say hom the Democrats will select to oppose him. newspaper to the effect that the Board of Civil Service Examiners for that State have lored men upon it who constitute the majority,

all the time wasther you will see something I like of the — "
The writing ended abruptly at the bottom of the card.
Is Mr. Reynolds' valise were found a couple of the same, which, however, threw no light upon it the mystery of his death, and were merely appointments to meet people in Washington.

THE INQUEST.

The inquest on the body of R. M. Reynolds, whose death occurred at a few minutes before six o'clock this morning, was begun almost before the body ern Hotel came up to the Coroner's office, and were marshalled into the Morgue, in one of the side rooms of which the dead man lay. He was a fine-locking oid gentleman, with a pleasant face, baid-headed and grey-whiskered. He was dressed in a tweed pepper-and-sait suit, nicely made, but the shock of the great fall had burst many of the shock of the great fall had burst many of the same, and the legs were twisted out of shape, showing that they had been broken. The gloves were good and new. After the witnesses were swore over the remains, the body was taken in charge by Mr. Goo. I know the light was a shock of the great fall had burst many of the said. "I was wastern in charge by Mr. Goo. I know the time was the first witness put upon the second degree. The Governor also pardoned Geo. E. Burgess, convicted of murder in second degree. Hon-John M. Glover was the first witness put upon the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said." I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said." I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said." I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said. "I was wasking from the bookstand to the said." I was wasking from the bookstand to the said was the

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Look through the list an

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price many days. 115 pieces of best Royal Wiltons \$3 per yard. We will not se 500 pieces China Straw Matting-16c, 20c, 25c, 30c and up to

of States.

THE WAGE-WORK News From the Shops in a

Employed-Lock-Outs-La ments - The Industrial

In the lockout in the Western iron tegan yesterday the workmen claim elements of success with them. Of o elements of success with them. Of our will stimulate the adoption of the of steel-making process, which dispendiers and puddling furnaces, and give and economic process, steel at abound. A good many employers are ing for the establishment of new part year they will be in a much e the best of the argument in sa tion of wages would only be follouding drop in prices, bringing a business or profits and labor is esides, want to stop while, and so do the workmen,

nave been established in fourteen St District of Columbia. peration will not progress rapid possess. The feeling is: "I will professes a linguistry or energy or knowledge the average around me and give the myself to those about me and give the and capacities. All real progress traordinary efforts of individuals to lows. If this opportunity and withdrawn there would be less p we progress in intelligence and in t

one assembly with 20 girls. In a cickets are put up in Lawrenceburg, candidate on the Knights of Labor tie ed. The organization has a charm witrely loses its influence.

The Theological Seminary building Square, New York, is to be turn in the common of t The Theological Seminary building ten Square, New York, is to be turn ingroupen's home. It will accomme there is the programme proposed. Here is the programme proposed reformer: First, abolish the pietwork by the week; second, work then quit; third, demand from I more wages, and let everybody different things at once. The first or plearouse the antagonism of three-skilled labor of America, and will industrial customs and habits to long been accustemed. The secon The third is all moonshine. No one labor failures when they read the dies. Heary George says: "Tax the labor of America, and will industrial customs and habits to long been accustemed. The secon The third is all moonshine. No one labor failures when they read the dies. Heary George says: "Tax the labor of all monshine. No one labor failures when they governmental capacity, in their governmental capacity, in production and exchange to indrate entarprise." Kelley says: "duties." Summer says: "Reduce Women are taxing hold of the and they show surprising sense as of their efforts is the Sociologic So it advocates what advanced reform the surprise of their efforts in the Sociologic So it advocates what advanced reform the surprise and interest the contract of the surplus near the contract of the surplus near This latter saggestion is very surplus earnings in inuscie and women can do good work. The with the heart, rather than with thirty speaking. THER JAECKEL

om many who are unfavorable to his ntion in the office.

DESPERATE FIGHT. Mortally Wounded-A Family

en named Reeves—father and two sons, last night, Deputy Sheriff John Gard, through the body three times, also arms and legs. John Cox, a brother flof Dubois County, was shot through the same parties. Old man Reeves term in the penitentiary. The two ferre Haute. Gardener and Cox are

ron, June 2.—The President to-day ap-tas. H. Robinson to be Collector of Cusct of Wilmington, N. C. He also comss.; Marshall P. Maxon, Union City, man E. Trees at Marion, Iowa; Cyrus A. hony, Kas.; Gottlieb Christ, Sabetha, H. Ticcomb. Waterville, Kas.; Eugens t, Munkota, Kas.; Wm. Strohmeir, Ash-acob E. Richholtz, Sunlevy, Pa.; Sam-dt, Shenandosh, Pa., and Harvey T. wilns, W. T.

b, June 2.—The Notional Improved Telepany and the Western Pennsylvania
Company have entered suit in the
es Circuit Court, in this city, against the
ope Company and the Central District
g Telegraph Company. The object of
o restrain both companies from using
cansmitter and to recover damages for
ement of the Blake Instrument. It is
n of the plaintiffs to institute similar
in several other cities at once.

se and Ohlo Railroad shows: Gross eare(001; operating expenses, \$206,921; not
88,074. That of the Elizabeth, Lexinglike Sandy for the same month shows
nings, \$56,689; operating expenses, \$38,rnings, \$16,779.

garet G. Arner and Col. G. G. Robinson quietly married yesterday at the resi-the bride's mother. Miss Arner is well e, being a niece of Col. Norman J. Col-Robinson is a grandson of Ges. Paine of The bridal couple are at present stopping ears on Grand avenue, but will shortly be East.

Beam Hands on a Strike. is, June 2.—The beam hands, employed legheny City tanneries, struck yesterday reduction of \$1 per week.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

The date of our Semi-Annual Inventory is approaching, and we intend to reduce our stock to the very lowest possible point. To accomplish this, we know that we must sell our goods much below actual value. We will therefore offer our entire stock of CARPETS and CURTAINS at prices which must induce the people to buy, even if they are not ready to have goods delivered immediately. Therefore, if you wish to SAVE MONEY AND OBTAIN CHOICE GOODS,

Buy CARPETS This Week!

Forty Thousand Yards

Look through the list and see what we propose to do.

175 pieces English Body and Byzantine Brussels, manufactured by the most celebrated English makers. They are worth in the Eastern markets \$1 75 and \$2. We will sell them this week at \$1 821/4. All new patterns. A small line of last season's styles, same quality, at

75 pieces Extra Moquettes and Velvets at \$1 per yard. This line is very much reduced, but we will sell choice of 21 patterns at the price. 275 pieces Tapestry Brussels at 50c, 60c, 67%c and 75c. Our variety of the 50c and 60c line con-

tains only 10 patterns. If you want these cheap Tapestry Brussels Carpets you must come 25—We have increased the line of Body Brussels at 90c, 95c and \$1, and will offer this week choice of 27 patterns. They are worth \$1 25 and \$1 40. We won't have them to sell at the

pieces of best Royal Wiltons at \$1 75, \$1 85, \$2 and \$2 25. These goods are worth \$2 50 and \$3 per yard. We will not sell them after this week at prices named; it is too great a loss. 500 pieces China Straw Matting-White at 121/c, 15c, 20c, 25c and up to 50c; Red and White at

J. KENNARD & SONS,

16c, 20c, 25c, 30c and up to 50c; fancy at 1216c, 20c, 80c, 40c and up to 50c.

420 and 422 N. Fourth Street.

Buy CURTAINS This Week!

Thousand

gains in our Curtain Department never before offered.

150 pair Tape-Edge Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long......

At \$2 50; worth \$4 per pair 85 pair Venetian Points, best wearing goods manufactured,

At \$7 and \$8; reduced from \$11 and \$13

\$20; former prices, \$14, \$18 50, \$21 and \$30.

Curtains and Long Curtains......At \$2 50 per yard; reduced from \$4 30 pieces Illuminated Madras at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 per yard, or 40 per cent below former prices 275 Shela and Turcoman Silk Portiere Curtains at prices ranging from \$8 to \$37 50 per pair, which is \$0 to 40 per cent less than same goods will be sold next season.

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420 and 422 N. Fourth Street. BUY TURKISH, PERSIAN AND BERLIN.

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BEAUTIFUL VARIETY

And will sell them, THIS WEEK ONLY, at prices corresponding with

1 Turkish Rug, 11.8x9.4.		8	Berlin Rugs, 9x19 feet	\$125 00
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n the lockout in the Western iron mills which ents of success with them. Of course the locksteel-making process, which dispenses with pud-dlers and puddling furnaces, and gives, by a direct and economic process, steel at about I cent per pound. A good many employers are now negotiat-ing for the establishment of new plants, and by next year they will be in a much better position than now to inaugurate a lockout. The workmen have the best of the argument in saying that a reduction of wages would only be followed by a cor-responding drop in prices, brirging employers no more business or profits and labor no more work. The employers, besides, want to stop operations for

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curdling sermon on the wrongs of sewing-women with the inquiry: Is there a God?

In this country one person operates eight looms on cotton cloth. In England it takes four, and on mules one-third more employed there than here. Besides, our hands work from ten to sixteen hours a week more than they do in England. Our hands ought, therefore, be paid more, apart from tariff considerations. This is a dark subject, and Colone! Wright ought too look into it.

The house laborers of New York have 4.000 members in twelve branches, and enforce a scale of \$2.50 to \$2.75 per day. The Italians have been organized.

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The union carpenters of Decatur, Ohio, have organized a co-operative association. So have the Albany cigar-makers. The cutters in retail houses in New York have nearly all joined the union. Business is fair in Haverhill, Mass. Over 3,000 hands are idle in Spencer's boot-shop, Springfield,

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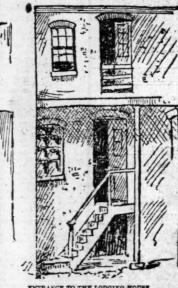
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The Feud in the Mongolian Colony Ends in Murder.

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The house at 715 Wainut street was also occupied by a number of Cantonese cigar makers, but these were not arrested. The police at once turned their attention to 609 Market street, from which Jo Gong and all the occupants of his store were locked up. Gong expressed no surprise at the death of Johnson and only closed his aimond eyes in a grin when asked it he was his enemy. This morning over a piece of straw matting on the bed, a bloody blot was found which led to a dark stairway extending to the roof. The Chinamen making the discovery were wrought into a perfect frenzy of fear as the evidences of a murder grew more sumerous, and when the dark red trail disappeared under the stair; door they could scarely muster up courage to peer into the dark passage way where fasily the bloody body of Johnson was found with; received the bloody body of Johnson was found with the head jammed into a pail half filled with; rice, which is a method of showing hatred for the body of an enemy. The neck had four large wounds, and the right lung almost protruded from a gaping gash evidently made by a powerful arm. The right arm was nearly severed by a slashing cut, and two more wounds were found in the left side. The right hand was cut in several places, and showed that the victim had made

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The charge against Joe Gong was docketed for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction today. He was accused in the complaint of beating Boo Haye out of \$100 at the game of "tan." Louis Johnson, the victim, had been summoned as a vitness for Haye. Lee Young and Ah Back were depended on to make disclosures concerning Joe Gong's game. Deputy Sheriff Fortin says Louis Johnson was the slickest Chinaman in the city of St. Louis. He could speak English well, as at made himself very useful whenever there was trouble among his countrymen. Gong and his followers hated him like poison. Johnson was the man who furnished the information to Detective Leonard on which he made the raid. He told Leonard that this gang had threatened to kill him, and went to Chief Harrigan and appealed for protection. The Chief ordered the detective to keep a close watch on Johnson's person and be with him as much as possible. Johnson, on one occasion, pointed out the three men who were going to "do" him to Leonard. One of this trio is under arrest. The other two have not been seen since the murder. About twenty-one Chinamen have been placed in the Holdover. After Joe Cann and his gang had been raided and fined in the Folice Court, Cann told Leonard he would "mx" Johnson and a "brocky-faced" chum of Cann's, who was present, loaded his head approvingly. The detective told the couple if they harmed Johnson they would be hanged because this was a civilized country. Leonard thinks he was the last man to see Johnson silve. He met him on Saturday night. After they had conversed a few moments, Johnson asked where he could meet him (Leonard) the next day.

On being told, he said, "If I ain't there, I'll be up early on Monday morning." By up he meant at the Four Courts. The gambling case in court could not be taken up to day, as the principal is among the suspects in the Holdover.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Chief of Police by Johnson in April. It was addressed under cover to Detective Leonard:

St. Louis, April 12, '85.

Chief Barrigan: Sir.—I ha dhear some bad news Our animies other side they say are gone to murder our boy tonight i would come up see you myself but I fried to come out any place after dark so i send this note up to let you know other side got 8 or 10 man from Banfrancisco They are desperade i wish You Please tell the office on this bit to watch this aliey bet. Th & 3th at back of Walnut & Market 8t they want to killed me is the first one they got some more be here in few day from Now i dont Know what i am gone do shout Wish You kindeass to give me advice and tell me what to do they can come here in this aliey murder Every one of our boy. Won't be nobody to know about I know just as well they gone to killed me some day. I am sure they will not any doubt. Chief please see what you can do for me. Your truly,

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where the body was found.

To Goug's place was Traided. Iwhen Johnson heard that a skilled Chinese cutthroat was to be imported from San Francisco, he had Jo put under bonds to keep the peace by Justice Sheehan. Johnson, in a conversation with a Posr-Dispartur reporter a few days ago talking about the danger he was in, said that if he was killed there would be little chance of detecting the murderer. With their peculiar habits of secrecy they could einde the best white detectives. Batiste, the official interpreter of the Cantos colouy in New York and an easy talker, said he last saw Johnson alive Sunday night when they were taking over the coming cases to-day, and in regaid to wnat assistance Baptiste could render ex-Governor Johnson, the prosecuting attorney. Mr. Charles E. Ford, superintendent of the Chinese Sunday-school, had his attention called to a letter written by Tom Gong to his teacher, Miss Eizs Cochran, and which was found in Johnson's room, recounting some differences with his brethren. Mr. Ford said there has been trouble among the scholars, but only within the past three or four weeks, and hat it seemed to be caused by a secret society or ranked to the charles and that it seemed to be caused by a secret society or said there has been a scholar for two years, and Mr. Ford said he always seemed to be tractable and a very good tempered sort of a Mongolian.

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Missouri Pacific Hallway.

The Pullman Sleeping car, which have heretofore been in service between Sadalis and New Orleans, will-hereafter run through without changs, between St. Louis and Houston, Texas. The former service being discontinued.

DEBATING DOCTORS.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

The Opening Session at the Lindell This Morning-Address of Welcome and the President's Response-Reports of Officers and Committees Election of New Members-Other

An invalid would stand about as much chance of secaping with life at the Lindell this morning as a festive June bug of butting a hole in a brick wall.

There were gathered after breakfast in the unfinished corridor between three and four hundred medical men of the homeopathic persuasion, standing in groups and chatting over the prospects of the coming meeting, over the latest phase of the latest phase of the latest phase of the latest disease and the newest invention in bone saws and liver regulators. The medical men were delegates to the American Institute of Homeopathy gathered for the annual meeting. At 10 o'clock the delegates, among whom were called to order by Dr. T. F. Allen of New York, and introduced Dr. J. S. Walker of this city who delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the resident physicians, Dr. Walker hastilly reviewed the history of the Institute from its organization and first meeting forty years ago. It was the first formal organization of the kind, and gave the idea of such combined work to the other professions and to the commercial world. He contrasted the humble position of homeopathy at that time with its magnificent achievements of the present day and after a glowing eulogy on the system, welcomed the delegates and the latest professions and to the commercial world. He contrasted the humble position of homeopathy at that time with its magnificent achievements of the present day and after a glowing eulogy on the system, welcomed the delegates.

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estate in direct proximity to it. It will give cheaper and largely increased facilities to manufacturers now located along its line, and offers extra inducements for new firms to establish on its route. As an instance, a prominent North St. Louis firm, it is authoritatively stated, refused an offer of \$2,000 per year for the use of a small tract of land for piling

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NEOREO, Mo., June 1.—P. B. Anderson, aged 10,
was accidentally shot by his stepbrother, Geo.
Morrow, son of the County Recorder of Deeds. The
builet passed through his right arm and side.
COLUMRICE, KLM., June 1.—Mr. S. M. Meddel and
Miss Laura Brown, both of this city, were married
yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents.

—H. V. Gavigan, the newly commissioned Postmaster for this city, took charge of the office this
morning. A number of prominent Democrats are
very much dissatisfed in regard to his appointment, but he has many warm friends who hope he
will be able to retain his position.

TRENTOK, ILL., June 2.—Miss Eliza Rutherford returned to ber home in Mount Vernon, Monday,
after an extended visit with relatives here.—Miss
Annie Clucas of St. Louis is a guest of her coosin,
Miss Mary Chucas,—Miss Ids Mueller of Highland
who is vasiting her many friends here, returned
home Monday.—Miss alvina Gerne of Lebanon is
vasiting her brothor, Louis Gerne.—Trenton society is agreeably actitated just now over the advent
of a young and cultivated Englishman, Mr. E.
Jones of Liverpoot, England, a nephew of J. D.
Edwards.—The song service given by the young
people at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening was
very entertaining. The solos deserving special mention were 'The Last Hymm' and 'Over the Beautifull Stars."

CENTRAILL Mo., June 1.—Misses Annie Martin,
Dink Willis and Arbella Carpenter, are spending
the week in Columbia.—Rev. B. F. Hagan is
slowly recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

—The proposition to restrain cattle from running
at large in Soose County will be voted on June 2.

—Mrs. Emma Larkan of Norton, Saline County,
Mo., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Baker of
Centralis.—J. S. Helloway, who has been quite
sick is improving.—Staphen B. Elkin of New
York, was among the immense crowd that sessed
through Centralia, Monday, ea route to Columbia,
Mo.—Farmers re

the Higher Tribunals.

James Kelly against the Union Railway and Transit Company was again passed on by the Court of Appeals this morning. The case has been tried four times in the Circuit Court and has twice been to the Court of Appeals, that body ordering it this morning to be sent to the Superme Court. Kelly had his foot cut off by a car of the defendant company while engaged in splicing the rails of a frog or switch connecting the road with another line. On the last trial of the case he obtained a verdict and judgiment of \$2,000, on which an appeal was taken. The point of law involved and over which the Judges of the Court of Appeals wrangled, causing a dissenting opinion to be delivered by Judge Rombauer, was whether it constituted negligence on the part of the defendant not to have a man stationed on the rear car of the train which backed on Kelly while he was engaged at work on the spritch.

It is held that the Supreme Court of the State has passed on this question and as the opinion delivered by Judge Thompson would be in conflict with this decision, the Court thought it best to save all further question on the subject by certifying the case to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

Kan., vice J. S. Curiis, resigned: Augustine C. Respess, Maysville, Ky., vice M. C. Hutchins, resigned: John McKinney, commission expired: John McKinney, commission expired: Justice Mayberry, Burlingame, Kan, vice C. E. Van Another Phase of the Old Atlantic Milling Company Litigation.

Judge Dillon to-day rendered a decree in Commission expired; W. H. Gibbes, Columbua, S. C., vice C. M. Wilder, commission expired; Alex Wents, Mechanicaburg, Pa., vice Miss Cabrine Linger, commission expired; Alex Wents, Mechanicaburg, Pa., vice Miss Cabrine Linger, commission expired; Alex Wents, Mechanicaburg, Pa., vice Miss Cabrine Linger, commission expired; O. A. Gilder, Bracketsville, Tex., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, East Saginaw, Mich., vice W. W. Lambert, Commission expired; Alex Wents, Martin V. Meredith, Milling Company fallure, of the c

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The body of an unknown white man lies in the
Morgue to-day. He was killed by an Iron Mountain train, at the foot of Arsenal street, about 9
o'clock last night. The description reads; "Haight, 5
feet 7; weight, 180; age, about 85 years; dark-brown
hair, blue eyes, sandy mustache; dressed in highbaswn striped coat, dark-brown pants, mired-blue
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Jessie, a center-board boat, owned by Mr. Frederick Hughes of shis city, and the Iris, a keel boat, just completed by Thomas Fearon of Yonkers, for Mr. Robert Inman of this city. The wager was made about the time the keel of the Iris was laid. The question really at issue is whether boats can be built that will beat the flyers of the New Jersey Yacht Club. The course yesterday was from Bedioe's Island to Bnoy No. 18%, off Sandy Hook, and return. The Jessie is 40 feet long, and the Iris about 48 feet 6 inches, and gives her rival at the rate of a minute to the foot of excess in length. Mr. Hughes sailed his own boat yesterday, and the Iris was navigated by her builder. Mr. Rosevett Schuyler. the judge, was taken over the course in the Lyndhurst. The starting whistle was blown at 11:23 o'clock a m. The Iris crossed the line at 11:24, 34% and the Jessie thirty-eight seconds later. Wind and weater were as good as if made to order and the racers laid almost a straight course through the Narrows, on the starboard tack with a fresh breeze from the west, southwest and a slack tide under their keels. Down through the Narrows the boats maintained their relative positions very nearly. In the lower bay the wind was stronger. There the Jessie began to forge ahead and from the Hospital Islands down to the turning buoy, it was anybody's race. Positions were exchanged half a dozen times and the speed was sufficient to distance the Lyndhurst long before the buoy was reached. Now and then the Iris would bury her bows, while the stern of the windward hull would rise in the air, but Skirpper Fearon paid no attention to this except to spill a hatful of wind out of the jib now and then. The Iris counded the Lyndhurst expected that Skipper Fearon would jibe the boat and that her rudders would fly skywards, but they were disappointed. The prise condend the probability sevent seconds later, having gained one second on the outward half of the race. The Lyndhurst was a mile or more up the bay'c Captain Glikenson threw the wheel over and The Board of Directors of the Mechanics' Ex-The regular meeting of the City and County Sun-iay-School Superintendents' Union will be held in he parlors of the Y M. C. A. this evening. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle eld its fourth annual meeting last night at the figrim Church. The programme proved very in-resting to a large audience. At an election yesterday for trustees of the.
Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Company the following were chosen: Nathan Cole, Marcus A. Wolff,
Joseph N. Evans and Chas. McNair.

o graduating class of the St. Louis Normal of spent a very pleasant day at Mrs. Finlay's ence is Kirkwood, Saturday. In spite of the nency of the weather the young ladies enjoyed

"Now they are going at least a mile in two minutes," said Captain Gilkenson, "and they are averaging eighteen miles an hour."

The boats flew into the Narrows, and the Iris lifted her weather hull completely out of water and ran on her keel for several seconds. At the same time the Jessie buried her bow deep in the sea, and Skipper Hughes, who said afterward that it looked a good deal as though he were going to stand on his head, spilled his jib for the first time. The Iris had broken her after connection beam, or rather, the connecting link between the beam and the hull, and from this point to the finish, they relied permanently upon her jib. When, the boats had got well into the upper harbor they wound the wound in the sound the wound the wound

the boats had got well into the upper harbor they wound up a bit of their mainsails, and even then carried more sail than anything in the barbor. The sea was pretty white and schooners were coming out with mainsails and no top sails. But the racers kept on at high speed until the Jessie, having gained a safe lead, slowed up and came home at ease. She rounded Bedloe's Island at 1:58m. 40s. and Iris was three minutes astern. Thus, the Jessie, having started 82 seconds after the Iris, wins the first race of the series by 3:38 actual time. It would have been a difficult question to settle had it been the other way, and a nice question of time allowance to decide, as the Lyndhurst was a saile or more astern at the finish. The actual distance sailed was about thirty-two miles and the time of the winner 2h. 27m. 374s. Captain Fearon will repair the damage to his boat in time for the second race of the series to-day. men were arrested.

Pinkerton's Avency announces that William Beaucleigh, brother of the notorious confidence man, has been arrested at Hallowell, Me. After the arrest of his brother he fied to Canada, and subsequently served a term for shoplifting in the Kingston Penitentiary. He is wanted for several jobs on the lines of the Gould System.

Henry Hollman attended a picnic at Concordia Park yesterday, and during the afternoon handed one of the walters a \$10 bill from which to take the price of a glass of beer. The walter went off to get the change, but failed to return. Hollman informed officer McElianny of the occurrence, and the officer arrested the walter, who gave his name as James Heller.

NEW YORK, June 2.- About 300 well-known sport The Retail Butchers' Association held their regu-ur meeting last night at Central Turner Hall. W. chool was stricken from the rolls of the Association from the rolls of the As School was stricked from the rolls of the Association for buying meat from the East St. Louis
drossed beef establishment. A committee of ten
was appointed to arrange for a picnic to take place
in the near future. Mr. Gus Bischoff was elected a
director and thirty-two new mambers were with hid gloves between John Lynch of Laurel Hill and James McGlynn of Brooklyn, both well-known middle-weights. The fight was under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The ring was pitched on a lawn sloping on Flushing Bay. At 5 o'clock both men entered the ring. Lynch is but 22 years of age and turned the scales at 175 pounds. He was seconded by "Alf" Powers of Brooklyn.

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The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Michaelikosenbaum, 39 rears, Mt. Vernon, Ind., to Ida Mayer, 19 years, 1800 Kennet place; Fatrick Stabieton, 89 years, East St. Louis, to Ellen Kenney, 29 years, St. Louis, to Ellen Kenney, 29 years, St. Louis, Micro, 39 years, Elloy Event astrogress aeroet to Marriage and the stability of the stability o

Tally Another For the Browns. The second game with the Baltimores at Oriole Park yesterday resulted in another victory for the Park yesterday resulted in another victory for the Browns, and the game was won by superior batting and base running on the part of our boys. The Baltimor es started the run getting by scoring two runs in the first on hits by Casey, Burns and Muldoon, and errors by Latham and Bushong. In the second the St. Louis club scored four runs. Barkley reached first on balls, Nicol hit safe and the bases were filled by Emslie's hitting Weich with the ball. Wild pitches by Emslie and hits by Latham and Gleason, brought in four runs. In the third the Baltimores added two more runs to their score, which ended their scoring. St. Lo uis tallied in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh, and at the end of the game had scored 10 runs to Baltimores.

Beates by the Buffalos.

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The first game between the Buffalo and St. Louis
League Clubs resulted in a victory for the former
to ya score of 8 to 4. Palmer and Galvin were the
opposing twirlers, and the Buffalos had no difficulty
in mastering Palmer's curves. He was hit
hard all through the game, giving the Bisons fitteen eafe hits, with a total of nineteen bases. Ex-

The fifth day's races at Latonia were well attended and the weather was all that could be desired.

able to do with the light attendance. The first race, for maidens of all ages, three-quarters of a mile, had five starters. Bart Warren won by two lengths in 1:33; Puritan, second: Mentor, third. The second race, also a three-quarter mile dash for maidens, was won by Jack by a length and a half in 1:21; Lucy Lewis, second; Miss Walton, third. The third race, a seven furiong dash, selling allowances, had nine starters. Eva K. won easily by two lengths in 1:33½; Hickory Jim, second; Manitoba, third. The fourth race, a mile and a furiong, selling allowances, was won by Ligan by three lengths in 2:01. The fifth race, for all ages, one mile and a quarter, was won by a head by Ecuador in 2:15½; Tony Foster, second; Arsenic, third.

Flyers at Moberly. The spring meeting of the Moberly Jockey Club began yesterday, a bright day bringing out a good crowd to witness the sport. The races were very interesting and were well received. The first race Olive; Mis

Diamond Dust. I ways by the Athletics.

Fint has played in 11 games and has not scored since his second game.

Manning of the Bostons has averaged two hits to a game since his reappearance with the team.

Bob Fergu son seems to be the only umpire thus far whose decisions have been satisfactory to New York.

that drunk a like amount.

Louisville and Cincinnati both claim to be playing the best fielding game in the association. The Alleghenies are rather elever themselves when it comes down to doing business on the diamond.

An exchange remarks that the fiat bat has been adopted, it is true, but no club in the League has done any flatter batting than the Bostons. Some of the team would find it hard to hit the ball with a barn door.

ply of catchers.—[Boston Heraid.

Science has come to the aid of base-ball players, and announces, for the benefit of batsmen who are ambitious to make heavy hits, that the ball should be struck at the angle of twenty-three degrees in order to send it to the greatest possible distance. Repeated experiments in artillery have proved that a ball fired from a cannon at this angle will carry farther than if fired at any other angle with a like charge of powder.

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or New York, will positively be present, and have entered for various events.

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Entries for the meeting next Sunday will positively close to-night and can be made at the following places: Kavanagh & Graham's, Fifth and Clark avenue; Peckington's, Seventh and Pine; Missouri Gymnasium; St. Louis Wheel Company, 1121 Olive; Missouri Wheel Company, 1221 Olive; Missouri Wheel Company, Twelfth and Olive; Union Grounds; Jos. A. Murphy, 413 Washington avenue, or to any of the directors.

Owing to the bad weather last Saturday, neither Rhodes nor Sumner took part in the meeting at Pullman, though both were present. But the colors of the M. A. A. C. were victorioss in five contests. The Pullman men were very much taken with our club's colors and at their solicitation Rhodes loaned them to five different contestants and each time they came in first.

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LAY ON MACDUFF.

So Says the Engineers' Department to the Demons of Spring Rise. The office of Major Ernst, United States Engineer, was througed to-day with quite a collection of laborers who were receiving their final pay before discharge. They belonged to the Cabokia contingent and have been at work over there making the gent and have been at work over there making the necessary repairs against the June rise, and now, having made everything complete, are not to work for the Government again until the fall operations along the river begin. "I have now about 350 men engaged in active work along the river, but this force is being rapidly decreased and by the end of two weeks sill will be gone out of the service except a few watchmen, guards or river patrols."

"Have you been doing much new building this spring?" asked a Pean-Disparant reporter.

"Not very much; in fact nearly all of it has been of the nature of repairs. There have been some new hurdles put in at Horse's Tail and Jim Smith's, and that is about all in the way of new improvements."

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with a sprightliness and vivacity which overcome all such disabilities. Her first solo, "I Have Seen Him," was the signal for generous applause and gained her the audience at once. She had a clear path before her. from that time on. Vocally the role last night was not improved over Miss Fritch's accomplishment, but Miss Godfrey showed herself entirely capable of the work given her. She has a voice with ample power and register for the almost grand opera character of the score. It is sweet and pure in quality, and her first effort was a decided success. Mr. Phil Branson sang in better voice than he has shown during the entire season. He sang splendidly and his solo and duet with Manette in the first act were Jameems. Miss Franc D. Hall was pleasing as Amalie. Miss Franc D. Hall was pleasing as Amalie. Miss Franc D. Hall was pleasing as Amalie. Miss Franc D. Hall was peasing as Amalie. Miss Eebe Vining, while her vocal efforts were positively indictious, acted the peasant maid and danced through her part in an acceptable manner. Mr. McCollin gave a comical impersonation of the Marquis and Mr. Seaman was up to the demands of Armand. Mr. Gillow and Mr. Willis were satisfactory in their parts. The choruses were good and several very pretty movements were introduced. The 'broom brigade' will make an attractive feature of the opera when more precision and sase are gained by practices. The opera is still capable of improvement, which a good working company will doubtless give it. As it is and as presented it is thoroughly enjoyable.

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